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RIOT IN COURT.

An Acquitted Man Brutally Beaten by Police,

Officer Murphy's Violent Assault on Edward O'Connell

THE WAN ATTACKED AS HE WAS LEAV-ING JUDGE PAXSON'S COURT.

Hurphy Threatened the Prisoner and His Partner Morrissey Sefore the Trial That He Would Make It Hot for Them-After Their Acquittal Murphy and Two Other Officers Knocked the Man Down and Jumped on Him.

was a riot in the Second District Police Court this morning. For the past four days the police of the Third District have had on divers charges two men, custody on divers charges two men, amed Peter Morrissey and Edward O'Con-ell. The men are given a bad reputation by The men are given a bad reputation by police, but in the recent cases against in the officials have failed to get a conton. This, together with the fact that made their escape from the Third trict Station last Christmas while incarerated on suspicion of having committed an lleged theft, has aroused the enmity of the colice against them and they have been pur-

rning they were brought into art on a charge of associating with thieves. tify to the prisoners' reputations and lates. The gist of their testithat the defendants arrested while drinking ddress to the prisoners remarked that the ring the case.
ATTEMPTED COERCION.

he men were in the cage with the court this morn-Officer Murphy, one of the olmen interested in the case went to the and tried to persuade O'Connell, veral witnesses allege, to plead guilty. Conneil refused, whereupon the officer aplied to him the vilest epithets, and in his attempted to enter the cage. He was ned from doing so by the strong of a deputy marshal. Before leaving the however, he informed the men that if were discharged be would rearrest

on the stand Officer Murphy

while on the stand Officer Murphy while on the stand Officer Murphy gave some very suspicious testimony and when Judge Paxson ordered him from the stand he muttered under his breath and cowied threateningly at O'Conneil.

O'Conneil informed the Court what and taken place in the cage. Officer Murphy sould hardly contain his anger when he was thus exposed, and persons a court remarked that he obserted his fist and started from his chair.

O'CONNELL'S HORRIBLE TREATMENT.

When Judge Paxson discharged the deemants, Morrissey, fearful of another day in the lockup, hurried out of court and ande his escape. O'Conneil atmempted to follow him, but Officer furphy with muttered oaths and uplifted ands was at his helis and when he reached he outer doors the crowd of court room pectators following, one of the most brutal issuits ever perpetrated by a police officer named.

out a word of warning, a and to hait or an attempt to place der arrest Murphy struck the defense an a powerful blow behind the staggering him. O'Connell have fallen but the enraged me, you essions, continued to belabo e expressions, continued to belabor m. Special Officers Burke and Cavan attented to pull Murphy off, but two brother leers, who had come out of court, Stinger d McCrea, joined in the assault and after dising o'Conneil several times they threw half-unconscious man down the steep that of stairs leading to the court. Surphy then dragged O'Conneil to the lird District Station, where he was locked charged with disturbing the peace. Hower, the man was later released on bail. large number of citizens witnessed the sgraceful affair, and many of them will be court to-morrow to testify to the brutality the police officers.

I was almost half an hour fore the excitement created by the ht had subsided enough to allow the busiss of the court to proceed.

Officers Burke and Cavan deserve special antion for the prompt action they fook in ping to rescue O'Conneil from their engred brother officers.

THE CLOTHING LOCK-OUT.

tters and Tailors Considering Their Attitude and Action. YORK, March 31 .- There were no

ling developments in the situation of the ing cutters' lock-out. It is possible that orrow may reveal the true position of The Brotherhood of Tailors will meet toto decide what action they shall take

n regard to the present lockout. Secretary White of the United Garment Workers of ica says that if any of the manufacturorica says that if any of the manufacturmot belonging to the Manumirers' Association attempt to asthe Association Manufacturers during
lockout, the men who are working for
non-association manufacturers will also
called out. The non-association manuurers say they will not assist the memof the association and they do not inito take part in the lockout. The Brothbod of Tailors, consisting of twelve
ms, declare they will be guided by the
on of the cutters as to what part they
it play in the lockout.

Lyons & Werner Attached.

INE BLUFF, Ark., March 81.-Lyons & Weroot and shoe house, was attached last ng. Attachments to the amount of have been run on the establishment.
ief claim is that of Gabe Lyons of Litck. The assets will not amount to
han \$8,000.

Disappeared With the Money. L. Mosie, a grocer at 211 North Jefferson nue, gave a boy employed by him named Martini, who is about 14 years old, 519 sposit in bank yesterday afternoon, and boy disappeared. The boy's parents live

SNATCHING A POCKETBOOK

cenators Resolved on Publishing

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 81 .- The criticisms that have been made upon the Russian treaty whether just or not, have had the effect of putting the Senate upon the defensive, and it is understood that when it is finally decided to give the treaty out it will be secompanied by the draft of the convention as it came to the Senate, so that comparison may be made between the treaty as ratified and the one upon which the Senate acted. Accompanying this will also appear the cor-respondence, for it is understood to day that the State Department has given its consent to the publication of the messages that passed between the representatives of the

contracting powers.

The Senate had about made up its mind that it would act regardlesss of the the feelings of the State Department and that consent was readily secured, although consent to make public the text of the instrument itself has never been withheld. Mr. Butter, Acting Chairman of the Committee or Foreign Relations, was absent yesterday, or it is probable that the treaty would have been released then.

Extraordinary care has been taken that this treaty should be kept as a profound secret and it has been impossible to get any-thing like an accurate insight to the much discussed convention. The most recent treaty previously made by this Government bearing upon the extradition of criminals was that made with Belgium in 1882, and that contains a clause that is said by Senators to

clause" of the treaty under discussion. ties made by the United States, for from early days the right of asylum has been prolated that extradition will not be granted for offenses of a political nature in the treaties was that the defendants been arrested while drinking aloon in which there was one man who sen convicted of a felony. Both men discharged and Judge Paxson in his to the prisoners remarked that the instances surrounding the case and the ony given were of such a suspicious ther that he could not admit them in ering the case.

ATTEMPTED COERGION.

Offenses of a political nature in the treaties with Austria, Beigium, Dominican Republic, Ecquador, France, Hayti, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Orange Free State, Spain, Sweden and Korway and the Swiss Confederation. Some of these treaties were made many years ago, and although amended and altered, the "political clauses" still remain. The crime of forgery, by which is meant, as stip-ulated in the treaties, "the utterance of forged papers and also the counterteiting of public, sovereign and governmental acts," public, sovereign and governmental acts," which appears in the Russian treaty, also which appears in the Russian treaty, also appears in many of these earlier treaties, but the fact remains, as stated in the Senate when this particular treaty was up for discussion, that no country maintains a front guarded against the escape of its citizens at all comparable with the rigid discipline and strict surveillance maintained by the Government of the Czar, and what might be a simple provision intended to provide for the capture of criminals pure and simple, in any one of these other countries, becomes, under the peculiar conditions that exist in Russia, a standing menace to the safety of every man who may be able to get out of that country and reach the shores of America.

The treaty concluded with Belgium in the year 1892 and proclaimed Nov. 2, 1892, 4n two days after the exchange of ratifications, contains the most elaborate resemble to crimes of Apolitical nature.

An additional clause provides that "a per-

year 1882 and proclaimed Nov. 2, 1882, 'in two days after the exchange of ratifications, contains the most elaborate reference to crimes of a political nature.

An additional clause provides that "a person who has been surrendered on account of one of the common crimes mentioned shall consequently in no case be prosecuted and punished in the State to which his extradition has been granted on account of a political crime or offense committed by him or previously to his extradition or on account of an act connected with such crime or offense, unless he has been at liberty to leave the country for one month after having been tried, and in case of condemnation for one month after having the month after having taken his punishment.' It is understood that this provision is also found in the Russian treaty, but it was asserted upon the floor of the Senate that extradition to Belgium and Russia under the treatles, though the same wording, meant two different things.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

Government Customs Officers Said to Connive at Opium Smuggling.

the biggest scandal in the customs service that ever happened on Puget Sound was the seizure of the Chinamen on the Haytien Republic in Portland a few days ago. A seizure of Chinamen for being illegally in the counof Chinamen for being illegally in the country was an important matter in itself, especially as the removal of the local customs inspectors followed. This, however, is but the beginning of the end. Within a few days it will be shown that the owners of this steamer were in collusion with high officials of the Treasury Department in carrying on a gigantic smuggling business. The last time the Haytien Republic was in Vancouver she was fined \$400 for taking opium out of Canada without its having been entered on her invoices.

Upon the steamer's arrival on this side of the line there is no record that even a pound of the opium she carried paid duty. The last time that the Haytien Republic was in Victoria she was libeled for \$15,000 which was, as in the line there is no record that even a pound of the was libeled for \$15,000 which was, as in the line there is no record the line there is no record that even a pound of the was libeled for \$15,000 which was, as in the line there is no record the line there is no record that even a pound of the was libeled for \$15,000 which was, as the removal of the line there is no record that even a pound of the was libeled for \$15,000 which was, as the removal of the line there is no record that even a pound of the was libeled for \$15,000 which was, as the removal of the line of the line there is no record that even a pound of the was libeled for \$15,000 which was, as the removal of the line of the line there is no record that even a pound of the was libeled for \$15,000 which was, as the removal of the line of th

time that the Haytien Republic was in Victoria she was libeled for \$15,000 which was, as stated in the records of the court, for prepared opium sold to the owners of the vesse and which had not been paid for. The steam she started on her trip with the contraband Chinamen who were apprehended. The above facts are of record in the Canadian courts and can easily be substantiated.

Ten tons of prepared oplum is the amount that this boat alone has smuggled within the last few months under the eyes and with the practical consent of certain high customhouse officials. Now that those in office expect to be out of a job, they have overdone what in a quiet way has been going on regu-larly. They have not been honest among themselves and several are ready to turn State's evidence to shield themselves.

Classified Them With the Push.

There was a good deal of talk on 'Change o-day about E. E. McMath's attack on the business men who were to the head of the movement at the head of the movement last month to get a temporary pumping plant in operation and supply the city with pure water. Mr. McMath, who is the Republican candidate for President of the Beard of Public Improvements, said in a speech in Stolle's Hall that the whole agitation was a campaign device intended to get \$150,000 from the city, the money to be put into the hands of the push and spent at the Democratic primaries. Indirectly Mr. McMath also accused Water Commitssioner M. L. Hoiman of blowing hot and cold on the project and trying to please both Mayor Noonan and Col. Henry Flad at the same time.

Samuel Kennard was at the head of the Citizens' Committee urging the adoption of this temporary pumping plan on the city, and the engineer who was furnishing the committee with ideas was Robt. E. Moore, Mr. Moore has been a strong friend of Mr. Math, and Carl Daenzer says that it was by Mr. Moore's appeal that the name of Mr. McMath was put on the Independent itcket. Now, Mr. Moore has changed his mind, and is not canvassing for the ex-sewer Commissioner.

Though Opposed to Catholics, He Will Not Authorize Circulars.

DENIAL THAT THE SOCIETY INDORSED WALBRIDGE AND ZEIGENHEIN.

The Members May Have Indorsed a Ticket as Individuals - Lieut. - Gov. O'Mears on the Excise Commissioner ship-Mr. McMath's Statements-Delegate Thos. Cosgrove Makes Charges -Fifteen Thousand Passive Voters on the Lists-Political Notes.

State President John B. Glancies of the American Protective Association is busily en-gaged to-day denying that his organization has indorsed Walbridge, Ziegenhein and nine out of every ten of the other Republican nominees. The A. P. A., as everybody knows, or ought to know, is sworn'to antagonize members of the Roman Catholic Church who aspire to public office. To-day a Post-Disparch representa-tive called at the A. P. A. head-quarters in the Allen building at Broadway and Market streets, to quesgotiated. In many cases the language is exactly the same, while in others there is a denying that the A. P. A. was responsible for the circulars was responsible for the circulars opposing the entire Democratic ticket, with the exception of five or six on the ticket from the candidate for Mayor down to the end of the list of twenty-eight candidates for House of Delegates. Dr. Glancies did not happen to be in when the Post-DISPATCH representative called. A middie-aged man wearing a Grand Army button who refused to give his name and announced that he was the acting secretary, received the reporter, and when told of the object of the visit said the announcement from Dr. eral meeting of our society Sunday evening. out on that official, Members of the society might get together as politicians and decide what they shall do in elections, but their action is not binding on the American Pro-tective Association. We are not taking any hand in the election other than to op-pose the sect or sects that aim to interfere with the rights of others. Here we have than 90 per cent employes members

Catholic creed. This is wrong and should be checked. Still we are doing nothing in the election other than to pick out the best men." The acting Secretary stubbornly declined of the his name, and though he said his order was not taking any hand in the elec-tion he made no attempt to conceal the mass of political literature stick-ing out from his side coat pocket. Within very plain view was a large card bearing the legend, "Yote for John U. Lyons, Regular Republican Candidate for Inspector of Weights and Measures."

Lyons, Regular Republican Candidate for Inspector of Weights and Measures."

Dr. Glancies dropped in the office while the Acting Secretary, who refused to give his name, was eloquently defending the A. P. A. and its workings. Dr. Glancies is about 30 years of age, of good-sized build, has a smooth face, wears spectacles, and if he wore a Roman collar and clerical black, could easily pass for a Catholic priest, despite his intense hatred of that class of clergymen. When his attention was called to the circulars and the various stories afloat concerning the attitude of the A. P. A.

Dr. Glancies said: "I sent a card to the Globe-Democrat repudiating these circulars. There being called to my notice three distinct circulars, claiming to have been is sued by authority of the A. P. A., and such not being the case, we, the officers of the A. P. A., desire to set ourselves right before the public. We do not favor either party, but are simply banded together to vote for those men whom we honestly believe will make the best officers. We make no fight on any religion, but oppose any creed or sect that looks toward a union of Church and State and will not you for anyone be.

bridge and Disgential, porter.

"No sir," said the A. P. A. leader with much feeling, "We indorse nobody. Let no person be decived by the circulars that are out puporting to come from us. We are for the best men for the offices without reference to politica." politics."
When asked if he knew who composed the alleged meeting that endorsed Walbridge and Ziegenhein on behalf of the A. P. A., President Glancies said he knew nothing

The Stay-at-Home Vote.

Both parties are now using every effort to get the full vote out on election day. Every liveryman in town is getting all his conveyances in readiness, and as prices are high ances in readiness, and as prices are high on election day they will make a good thing out of it. No voter who would rather ride need walk to the polls. All he will have to do to get a carriage sent for him is to let the managers of the precinct in which he lives know in some way that there is a voter at No. so and so. Last fall, according to the books of the Recorder of Voters, a very large proportion of the registered vote did not appear at the polls. The number of registered voters in each ward who did not take enough interest in the election to go to the polls was:

all. That stay-at-home vote could have elected any man on the ticket of either party. Delegate Cosgrove's Fight-

Delegate Thomas Cosgrove, who is running as an independent canaddate in the Tenth Ward against Henry Huming, the regular Democrat, John E. Bittu, the Republican, Democrat, John E. Bittu, the Republican, and Charles W. Weiss, the Socialist, is making such a hot campaign in the Ward that the Democrats up there say the vote this time will run up much higher than it has ever been before. Delegate Cosgrove caused a good deal of excitement in the ward to-day by circulating an address to the voters of the Ward, headed, "I am a Democrat," in which he says:

he says:

Having filed papers, duly signed, under call of fifty qualified voters of the Tenth Ward, to run as an independent candidate for the House of Delegates, I take this method to let my friends and the voters in general know my reasons for so doing.

First-in koding into a contest at a primary election it is necessary to stand in with the Central Committeeman in order to get a nomination. In other words, you must get in on the ground face.

Second—It is necessary to stand in with the Recorder of Voters to check all fraudulent registration which will be used at a primary election. The same can be stricken off by the revisers before the regular election. an decision.

Third—In sending in your judges and clerks for such district or polling place, if you cannot get your plek, you must be content to take what is offered.

Delegate Cosgrove then gives these reasons why he decided to come out as an independent candidate:

why he decided to come out as an independent candidate:

1. The Central Committeeman of the ward favored my opponent with all the power to which he himself was entitled.

2. My opponent had free access to the poll books for some days previous to the primary and registered all the vacant lots in the ward, for which duplicate slips were made out and afterwards voted by "Indians."

3. In asking for judges and clerks I requested the Recorder of Voters to keep out the committeeman's brother and his namesake, Astithew Sheehan, two who have been in polling places sinthe as a wear with have been in polling places sinthe as a wear words railed to keep his promise.

First her promised to give made these men, but afterwards railed to keep his promise.

First herrors, I would wish to say that since I have expressed my determination to run as an independent candidate, and have posted my circulars, dirty work has been going on. Several false newspaper reports have been circulated. For the paltry sum of \$7\$, one who had been a beneficiary of mine, reported a conversation which took place in a joking way, and so distorted it, as to make it seem I wished to sell out. Furthermore, for eaveral nights past, yandais have been going around tearing down, with a rake, the circulars which I have posted. It is observed to sell out. Furthermore, for eaveral nights past, yandais have been going around tearing down, with a rake, the circulars which I have posted. It is observed to sell out the proper selections can I get a square deal. At the general election two years ago, I got a square deal. At the general election two years ago, I got a square deal.

again.

Delegate Cosgrove's candidacy makes the situation in the ward, usually Democratic, very uncertain. Were it not for the Socialist candidate, the Republican would certainly be elected, but the four candidates have confused the calculations of the oldest of the

The Alleged A. P. A. Criticism. Henry Westerman, wearing a Ziegenhein rose on the lapel of his coat, called at this rose on the lapel of his coat, called at this office to-day to take exception to the statement that he had been specially favored by Mr. Bannerman, who yesterday ejected him from his establishment on being told that he was ridiculing him. He said that if Mr. Bannerman regarded the privilege of going to get his citizen papers during working hours as a favor he would concede that he had been favored—but not beyond this. He said he did not remember having spoken disrespectfully of Mr. Bannerman, for whom he said he would be willing to vote if he were only considering him personally. This view he preferred not to explain further. Westerman said he had gone to Nagel's restaurant where, it was said, one of the men was employed who heard him using language reflecting on the nationality and religion of Mr. Bannerman's family. He said that yesterday he had sent a messenger to the farm asking for a certificate of the fact that he had been employed there eighteen months and for the reasons for his discharge. The fact that the boy returned without an answer he thought very queer. He said that he had previously determined to quit the employ of Meyer & Bannerman for reasons he prefers not to discuss and that he was only persusded to return by Mr. Ike Meyer's persuasion. He thinks that Mr. Bannerman had no right to kick him until he had an opportunity to deny and disprove the statements if he could. He denies that he was slapped by the candidate; he was only kicked. office to-day to take exception to the state-

George Stroup's Campaign.

There is generally no more successful nember of the Democratic Central Commitmember of the Democratic Central Committee than George B. Stroup of the Twenty-first Ward, who holds an office in the street department. He was an original Bernheimer man, and carried the ward for that candidate at the primaries against the combined work of both Maj. C. C. Rainwater and Dr. Frank Lutz. Now, his candidate being beaten, Stroup is making a campaign for Bannerman that in the way of ward politics can't be beaten. He is a great man for details. For one thing he has sent every voter in the ward a postal card like this: Your precinct is No. - You vote at No. - houteau avenue. Please vote as early in the day as possible, to avoid
he rush in the evening.

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Then follows, on the postal, the whole Democratic city ticket. "We lose too many votes," said Stroup to-day, "by the indifference of men who would vote if they knew where to go, but having no one to tell them, don't go to the polis at all. I'm going to arrange it so that no man who wants to vote will lack all the information he needs." further affected.

Political Notes. In his political speeches Chauncey I.

Filley made frequent attacks upon a certain Collector Ziegenhein has taken the cue, and in a speech the other night he spoke often and with anger of "a Democratic mugworm of Ohio." Every time he came to the word he pronounced it this way, and one or two of the candidates would look at each other and smile. "I suppose Ziegy thinks a mugworm is something like a snake in the grass," said one to the other in a whisper. whisper.

The Nineteenth Ward Harrison Club willhold a special meeting to-night in Bamburger's Hall, 1719 Market street.

The meeting of the First Ward East End
Democratic Club which was to have been
held last night has been postponed until Saturday, April 1, at the same time and place.

WITH MILITARY HONORS.

Burial of Edmund Kirby Smith at Sewanee, Tenn. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 81 .- The funeral

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 81.—The funeral of Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith took place at Sewanee, Tenn., to-day. A special train went out from this piace bearing several hundred clitzens, Confederate Veterans' Associations and military companies that took part in the obsequies. Nearly all of the bivoucts of Tennessee and adjoining States were represented at the funeral, many of them went in a body, the whole being commanded by Gol. Baxter Smith of this city. Gov. Turner ordered out a battalion of infantry of the Tennessee National Guards, the Washington Artillery and the 1st Regiment band. Adjt.-Gen. Fite had charge of the State troops, with Capt. C. A. Ward, United States Army, to conduct the ceremony in its martial aspect. The religious exercises were according to the ritual of the Episcopal Church, Chancellor Galler of the Diocese of Tennessee officiating. The interment took place in the cemetory at Sewanee, a small college town in the Cumberland Mountains, where the University of the South, in which Gen. Smith was proressor of mathematics, is located.

A High River at Mandan, N. D. MANDAN, N. D., March st.—There is so much water in the Heart River that railroad business is suspended on the and of the Missouri diviscaliroad business is suspended on the sast end of the Missouri diviscon this morning. The bridge at the sixth crossing of the Heart, just west of Mandan, has been moved from its moorings and all trains are stopped at Mandan, rhe Missouri is still solid and the water in the Heart is gradually getting away, but it has risen some five feet in the night, to far there is no danger of any damage in

Extract From Suppressed Testimony Against Ziegenhein.

A Citizen Who Saw Stenographer Andrews' Notes Interviewed.

HONORABLE REPUBLICANS DENOUNCE THE CONSPIRACY.

Andrews Remains Out of the City To-Day-What One of the Circuit Judges Says About the Attempt to Keep Back Sworn Testimony - The Threat of the Collector Against the Sylvester Coal Co. Further Explained.

The crossbars and padlocks are still on The crossoars and padiocks are still on the outer doors of Circ uit Court room No. 1, and Uzar Ziegenhein holds the key. Stenographer George K. Andrews is rusti-cating at Webster Groves, Cierk Jack Zepp occupied a portion of McEntire's desk in Court Room No. 3 and Judge Klein spent the

day religiously in the law library.

Mr. Ben Schnurmacher, the Czar's atto ney, weil knew as a lawyer what the effect of that evidence given by Mr. Block in the sylvester Coal Co. case would be and he lost no time in inducing his client to bring his strong "pull" to bear on the court stenographer. So apprehensive was he, that he took the Czar in person to Judge Klein's Court and paraded his majestic and impos-ing figure before the affrightened stenographer. When application was made before Judge Klein in chambers
for an order on Andrews
the court was already in the position of the

Justice of the Peace who said he would take the case under advisement for a week and then decide for the defendant. "I am not going to interfere in this case" said Judge Klein in substance, "you must make formal application in a writ and then I will deny the writ."

No one knows better than Judge Klein the disastrous effect the publication of that testimony would have on Ziegenhein's chances of

taken. The law was enacted for that very purpose, and I am surprised to hear that any stenographer should dare to assume a con-

trary position." "Mandamus the stenographer," said an other, "and take the case to some other court room and you will see how soon the writ will be granted and Mr. Andrews

brought to his senses." Stenographer Andrews has gone so far as mits it, but says he will not give it up to Mr. Bell or any one else until Judge Klein orders him so to do. A party who has seen and read Mr. Andrews' notes in the case, remember distinctly the testimony of Mr. George M. Block given on the occasion and says it is damaging in the extreme to the official reputation of the Czar, if this is capable of being

CHARACTER OF THE TESTIMONY. Mr. Block said in giving his testimony that Ziegenhein came to him and said: "When a man fights me I generally fight back. If you press this suit against me you will be sorry

And again he quotes the Czar as saying to

him: "I have already saved your firm enough in back taxes to more than cover the amount involved in this suit."

And furthermore to show the character of

And furthermore to show the character of this man, who for the past four years has been Collector of this city Mr. Block testified that Ziegenhein not satisfied with having made these compromising statements followed them up by a threat that if Mr. Block prosecuted the sult against him he would make his firm pay up every dollar of back taxes on the books in his office.

Mr. Block was not to be intimidated by these threats, however, and when the Sylvester Coal Co. sued Owens & Ziegenhein, the willy Czar sought refuse behind a firmsy technicality of the law, repudiated his moral obligation to pay an honest debt, and pleaded that he had ceased to be a member of the firm of Owen & Co. These are but af few points in the testimony of Mr. Block, and when the Czar's lawyer heard that the Post-Disparch was going to publish the whole of it, he lost no time in informing him, and having through his influence the doors of the Court barred and locked and the records in the case placed beyond reach.

ZEIGENHEIN MADE HIM AN OFFER. An Illustration of How the Cuar Is Try

Collector Ziegenhein trifles with the sacred rights of the people, not only in the saloon license matter, but in other licenses as well. A certain gentleman, who is proprieto weil. A certain gentleman, who is proprietor of several wagons on each of which a license tax should be levied was approached by a friend of the "Csar" and informed if he would pay license on one wagon he would receive license for all the others free. Being a conscientious man who believes he would receive license for all the or free. Being a conscientious man who lieves in doing right and ing to the Government justly belongs to it he refused offer and paid the full \$20. This offer made to him on the understanding he would perform certain political vices. In a conversation with reporter he said he did is out of the question. I admit having re-ceived a dog license free, but the city does not lose anything by that as my dog lives so nuch the longer. But there is a difference

THE EXCISE COMMISSIONERSHIP



A Democratic Bombshell Fired Into Czar Ziegenhein's Camp of Wild-Cat Political Saloons.

Government at a higher price than that. I do not want my name published, as I do not want to get into this thing at all, but since I have talked a little I may as well tell it all.

This illustrates the "Czar's" methods. He works through deputies and friends, and it is hard to say how many such licenses may have been remitted.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER

They Do Elect the Czar. A special dispatch from Jefferson City says

terday and this morning, asking if Clarence L. Hoblitzelle had been appointed Excise commissioner for St. Louis. Gov. Stone declines to say anything concern ing the question, but has state declines to say anything concerning would have on Ziegenhein's chances of election.

That the rights of an attorney in a case not to mention those of every citizen should be so outrageously overridden in a court of justice, at the beck and nod of a man who daily defles the law relating to public records in his own office, is the talk and comment of every judge on the bench and every lawyer at the bar, irrespective of their political creeds.

"I am a Republican," said an attorney this morning, "but I can't bring myself to sanction the action of Andrews and the court in an unwarranted attempt to suppress a public record. The court might as well hold that Recorder Hobbs has a right to question my motives when I go and order a copy of a deed from his office."

"There can be no question about the law," said one of the Circuit Judges, "it is not only the stenographer's privilege and one of the prerequisites of his office, but it is his plain duty to furnish an attorney in a case the whole or any part of the testimony he has taken. The law was enacted for that very

A. P. A. IN BLUE COATS.

Complaints That the Association Is Organizing Within the Police Department. During his recent visit to St. Louis Gov. Stone held several conferences concernin the St. Louis appointments, particularly the Excise Commissionership. He also discussed the Police Board vacancies, but gave no intimation of his intended action. He inquired for Chief Harrigan, but that comissionership. Wednesday next for Atlanta. I pre that the investigation will be resumed my arrival in Atlanta as possible."

Mr. Joseph James, the recently appearance of the Northern District of Geometric Commissionership. yet returned to St. Louis. Among other assignments and promotions A. P. A. considerations have cut a figure where the spirit of the Department manual should define the policy representatives of some of the candidates, who go before the people next Tuesday, it is said, presented to Gov. Stone complaints that members of the A. P. A. in the department were guilty of working up opposition votes in accordance with the A. P. A proser ptions. The Governor, it is reported, was bitter in his condemnation of the spirit and gave assurances that it was his determination that politics should not figure in that branch of the service and, above all, that particular kind of narrow politics. Gov. Stone made no announcement of his intended nominations, but made it unmistakably plain that he would root A. P. A. politics out of the St. Louis Police Departments. The A. P. A. is now working without circulars and only with personal instructions. It threatens the success of several proscribed candidates who, it is said, will, if possible, avail themselves of the rights of contest to get the identity of the members of the Association after the election.

Galena, a Small Place in Maryland, WILMINGTON, Del., March 81.—The Chief o he Fire Department of this city this morn ing received word that the town of Galena about 800 inhabitants, near Chestertown

Md., was on fire and requesting assistance.
A later dispatch was received saying that the
town had been wiped out. The loss cannot
at present be ascertained. AN ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT DESTROYED. McKEESPORT, Pa., March 81 .- This morn Co.'s plant caught fire and was totally de stroyed. The loss will be from \$75,000 to 100,000. The blaze was ignited by a to the hands of an olier coming in contact a bunch of oil-soaked waste, which co-nicated the flame to an oil barrel, which

PIVE-STORT BUILDING BURNED.

ive-story buildings, Nos. 129 to 127 North front street, owned by the Wiekel, Smitl Co., were partially destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$75,000, covered by insurance

his transactions with the office that Deputy Maroney has had nothing to say about the appointments in the Ward.

Chief Deputy Maroney states that he has never. suggested clerks or judges to the Recorder and that Ed Butler has never had any conversation whatever with him in regard to the Nineteenth Ward appointments.

WHY INVESTIGATION STOPPED.

An Explanation of Atty.-Gen. Clney's Mysterious Order.

NEW YORK, March 81.-A special to the Sur NEW YORK, March si.—A special to the same from Atlanta, Ga., says: The stopping of the investigation into the affairs of the Gate City National Bank by order of Atty.-Gen. Olney has been explained. The Grand-jury was about to find true bills against two officers. ials of the bank in additi edwine. There is now nearly \$400,000 in the hank's vaults, collected since the baclosed. This amount, with other asse would enable the depositors to get dollar if the business was properly manage. The indictment of any more bank officially and fine reopening would have imperiled the bank's busing financially and fine reopening would have impossible. This would work great if jury to the depositors.

Washington, March 81.—Special Attorney lenry W. Jackson of Atlanta, Ga., who is in

Henry W. Jackson of Atlanta, Ga., who is in this city in conection with the Redwine defalcation in the Gate City Bank of Atlanta, has the following to say on this subject:

"It is an error to suppose that my presence in Washington his anything to do with the Gate City Bank affairs. I have three cases before the United States Supreme Court, and as it is a court that waits for no man, I was forced to be here. Knowing that Attorney General Ciney had ordered a temporary cessation of investigation of the bank's affairs, the people of Atlanta connected my departure with that fact. I would have come anyhow and my coming would have stopped the investigation anyhow. I have seen the Attorney at the state what have to come from the department of justice. I will state, however, that it is his intention to probe the affair to the bottom. There will be serious developments of course. It is no secret in Atlanta that I had prepared several papers for presentation to the Grand-jury. I hope to leave on Wednesday next for Atlanta. I presume that the investigation will be resumed after

The Rival Factions of Choctaw Indians

Choctaw war are still in camp and at ne when the last news was received from Antiers, there were no signs of either party

WASHINGTON, D. C., March Si-last night Secretary Hoke received a telegram from

mediately taken a collision brival factions of Choctaw bloodshed is imminent. Secretary of the communicated with the with the result that the office the United States troops not the United States troops not the present the collisions of the present the collisions of the collisions

ANTIERS, I. T., March 31.—The Ch militia are still waiting at land. They say they will the attack this evening. Is strongly fortified and is awaiting to be said the militin are filling up with a preparatory to the assault.

MAY BE INFANTICIDE

A White Infant's Body Found by Work men This Morning.

The police were unable to find a clew as t ho put the infant in the vault. Th proper will hold a post mortem to deter ine whether the child was alive or des

Bargains for the Young Folks

YORK, March 81.—The La Normandle, from Havre, reports that on March 27, at 3:30 p. m., she exchanged signals with the steam-

in Hekla, Capt. Thomson, from Copen-gen, etc., for New York, with machinery ablied; had made temporary repairs and a going at the rate of eight knots per hour. Don't Forget About It

A special excursion for North Galveston Tex., will leave St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1898. Remarkable inducements are offered. For dars apply to W. T. Dixon, 801 Wainwright Building, Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

FUTURE OF IRON AND STREET

Have the limits of railway construction cannot be positively affirmed, have we any believe that the consumption of fron and steel for railway purposes will go on during the next quarter of a century at the same rate which has characterized it for the last fifteen year's? This second question

the same rate which has characterized it for the last fitteen year's? This second question is answered in the negative by the English trade journal, Iron, which publishes some interesting statiatios.

At the end of 1831 the total mileage of the world's railways was 270, 281, and 280,000 miles is pronounced a reasonable estimate of the present leasth of track. Without some explanation, however, these figures would not convey to the mind an adequate idea of the quantity of rails laid down, they reformerely to the mileage of tracks, and do not take account of the length of sidings or of druble lines of railway, to say nothing of treble and quadruple lines. That the proportion of rails used for such supplemental purposes should not be overlookedls evident from the fact that in the United States, while at the end of 1891 the length of the railways laid was 181,097 miles, yet the total mileage, including sidings and duplications, was 214,857. The same railo, about 25 percent, applied to all the railways of the world, would give an aggreate of 473,000 miles. The whole of this has been laid within sixty years, and more than 30 percent of if within the last decade.

Now let us look at the calculations of the amount of metal used in these railways. Assuming the average weight of rail to be sixty pounds a yard, we should have for the aggregate weight of the rails put down on 475, too miles of track, a total of 44,700,000 tons. To this, moreover, would have to be added the weight of all the iron and steel necessories used in fastening the rails, in metal sleepers and in bridges, and also in the construction of roiling slock. Iron estimates that the manufacturers of such sections of the such as the steel rail makers. It is not the first of the rails and the rail makers of England, the continent of Europe and the United States are collectively capable of the world in a little over six years.

Far from their graphs of the rails have a present productive power to the utmost the railmarkers are likely, according to Iron, to enc

not be presumed that milway building will go on her after at the same rate which has been winnessed during the last twenty years. Already we have some twenty-seven miles of railway to every 10.00 inabitants, against only four miles per 10.000 in Europe.

Niether that the interence be drawn from these farthes that on the European continent there is foom for a great extension of tracks, for their the railways follow the population, where 28 in the United States the reversmay almost be said to be true. In Asiatic Rusia the Trans-Siberian Railways and it was a great extension of tracks, for their the railway seven and steel but owing to the strailer and made seems destined to be very slow. The same inade extension of railway building improbable in the Argenthe Republic, and other south American construction of the rail tracks and in British india. It the vast population of China were permitted to avail themselves of railways, a tremendous impound who have the prospect that the list of our of the remembers of the rail trade is by no means encouraging, and that the manufacturers of tron and steel will have to search for fresh uses for their products.

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The Elks Elect Officers.

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St. Louis Lodge, No. 9, Benevolent and Projectlya-Order of Elks, last night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Geo. W. Parker, E. R.; A. B. Gempp, E. L. K.; Wm. C. Stiger, E. L. K.; S. Kehrman, Jr. E. L. K.; Low A. Clarke, S. Kehrman, Jr. E. L. K.; Low A. Clarke, S. Kehrman, Jr. E. L. K.; Low A. Clarke, Comment, I.G.; J. C. Sporloider, Ther; Herbert Darand, Organist.

Mr. Durand, Organist.

Mr. Durand, the retiring Exalted Ruler, becomes the representative of St. Louis at the Grand Lodge which assembles in Detroit in June. Mr. C. B. Coliman was elected Alternate. The new officers were installed by District Deputy Exalted Grand Ruler Albert Singer. When the lodge proceedings riosed, an old-time Elks' social session was held, which was participated in by members of the various theatrical rompanies playing engagements in St. Louis this week. prominent among whom was Past Exalted Grand Ruler Frank Girard, who in 1878 signed the charter under which it retains as its most valued possession. Secretary Clarke's report for the past year showed that fifty-three new members had been initiated, and Treasurer Blossom reported the finances of the lodge law most flowishing condition.

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To morrow evening the last but one of the present series of lectures to the Art Museum annual members and the general public will be given. W. M. R. French will be the

Killian L. C. L. C. L. Cont. C. C.

GIVEN A SEPARATION.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

A Colored Couple Who Invisted on Being Divorced by a Notary.

Divorced by a Notary.

Edward J. Sullivan, the principal bookkeeper and notary public in Col. Ed Butler's
South Tenth street office, performed an offclai act Wednesday evening of a kind not
ushelly expected of notaries public. In his
capacity ar many he isparsife Vefferson.
Adams, and to contain the street of the colored agro, from his wife,
Cleopatra Adams, also a mulatto,
and so arranged matters that Jefferson took the 5-year-old boy, while
Oleopatra carried off the 2-year old haughter.
Both husband and wife were very serious
throughout the proceeding and they could
not see why those in the office laughed at
them when they asked to be divorced. They,
came to Notary Sullivan's office about a
o'clock and the woman did most of the
taking. She said "Am dis deplace what
you get shut of you husbands. He's
willin and I'so willin to huy a
devoce." She said "Am dis deplace what
from her to go back to Georgia. Adams
bowed acquiescence and the notary told them
they would have to apply to the Circuit
Court.

"What's de mattah wid you'se a doin' it?"

Court.

"What's de mattab wid you'se a doin' it?"
asked Adams.
Notary Sullivan seeing how anxious they
were to get rid of one another
wrote out an agreement to which both attached their marks. It was a mutual agreement to live apart. They were given to underatand that it did not give them the right
to marry again. Each took a copy an's
started out the door together. Before they
had gone far the woman returned hastily and
said:

"How about dem chiliun, mistah?"
"How about dem chiliun, mistah?"
"What children?" asked the notary.
"We has isaac an Manda. I want dem and I'se goin' ter keep 'ent."
Adams objected and for a while it looked that there would be a clawling match. The woman was furious and shouted at the top of her lungs. A crowd collected and she was only quieted by a threat of arrest. It was finally agreed that she would take Amanda and Jefferson got possession of Isaac.

Archbishop Kenrick Objected. Rev. Fr. Charles Zeigler, pastor of St. Malachy's Church, will preach the sermon at the laying of the corner-stone of the new orphan asylum, in about a month. But Fr. Zeigler was not the first choice for the honor, if the Catholis Orphan Board had had their way, Right Rev. John L. Spalding, Bishop of Peoria, Ill. Would have been the orator, not because he is more eloquent and learned than Fr. Zeigler, but because he carries with him the dignity of the Episcopal station and because he is among the likely successors to Archbishop Kenrick. But Bishop Spalding will not be present at the ceremony of the cornerstone laying, because Archbishop Kenrick has vetoed the proposition to have the Peoria prelate preach, When the board decided to invite Bishop Spalding, the priests who are members of the board went to his Grace to obtain the necessary formal permission to have a bishop from another diocese come here. To their surprise his grace expressed his disapproval of their selection of Bishop Spalding and said that he could not preach here. The information comes indirectly from one of the committee that visited the Archbishop, a man who has held aloof from the contensions, which have agitated this arch diocese during the past year. When it is remembered that Bishop Spalding was the second choice of the priests and the first choice of the sufragan bishops for coadjutor, the significance of the Archbishop's veto will be apparent. He is evidently determined to curb the independence of the priests at all points.

A strange fear has selzed the priests with regard to the conductorship. Its origin is indefinable, yet its existence is not a matter of doubt. They have a notion that Archbishop Kenrick is fighting tooth and nail to have Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Neb., appointed his coadjutor. Bishop Bonacum was reared under the eye of the Archbishop Henrick is fighting tooth and nail to have a Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Neb., appointed his coadjutor. Because over a year ago he made a voluntary profer of the suffragans succeed him. Bishop Bonacum, on his part, would favo at the laying of the corner-stone of the new orphan asylum, in about a month. But Fr.

Free-Watches and Clocks With \$10 suits and above. Remember, we save you \$2.50 to \$5 on every suit or no sale.

GLOBE, 701-703 Franklin avenue.

THE FUSE WAS SLOW.

But It Reached the Charge When the Workman Returned to Investigate. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 31.-Late vester lay afternoon three quarrymen named Houseman, Ryan, and Kimmel, working in blast and retired to a place of safety. fuse was so slow that they concluded it had Juse was so slow that they concluded it had been extinguished and returned to re-light it. Just as they reached the spot a territic explosion occurred. Hodseman died from his injuries during last night. Ryan is in an extremely critical condition and cannot recover. Kimmel was less severely hart and will get well. Houseman leaves a large family. Ryan, who is a son of one of the owners of the quarry, is married.

FAIRBANK's Clairette Soap will do all the work on wash day. Get it and give it a

Boston, Mass., March 81 .- A cable dispatch from Scotland says that the 100-ton cutter which is being built for the syndicate of Scotch yachtsmen is to be named the "White Heather," the title of a yachting novel by the Scotchman and yachtman, William Black.

READ manager's affidavit in Boehmer's ad on page 9.

HE KNEW THE STORY.

A Curious Clerk Who Knew What a Wo-

From the Upholsterer. "Supposing," said an upholstery dealer to a candidate for a vacant position, "that a lady came in and asked you if you had any chenille curtains, what would you say?" The new man smiled a ghastly smile. Im-

he started in:

he started in:

"Yes, ma'am," says he, "we keep chemille curtains. This way, please. Here's something rather handsome. You don't like the pattern, eh? Something in smaller? Ah, yes. This way, please. Brighter, eh? Yes, ma'am. This way, please. Brighter, eh? Yes, ma'am. This way, please. There you are. A doorway? I see. And with a little red in it?

"As I understand you, then, ma'am, you wish a small figure-chemille-with-a-little-red-in-it? How's that? fishet dollars and a haif. Too high? Something cheaper, eh? With a dado and as wide as possible? Something for about \$4.50?

"As I understand you, then, you wish a small figure chemile-curtains, wide and with a dado? That's as near as a san cometties one? Not sumcleatly forceful in its pensiveness, eh? Something to harmonize with and expenses the something to harmonize with an expense the that your dog lies on and combine with the flare from an open grate—something moody and thoughtful, eh? Something suggestive of repose?

"As I understand you, then, you wish a small-flaure-bright-with-a-bit of-red-\$1.57. chenille-cur-ain for a darway, wide and with a dado, with a beery sheep, don't wake-me-up-till morning sort of a style about ft, to harmonize with a pug-nosed pug-and a configuration? Let us start all over again, ma'am,"

And the candidate got the job.

THE excepence of Pairbank's Clairette soap is attested by thousands of house-

KID GLOVES FOR EASTER.

Ebening, March 31, 1893.

4 to 14 years on Saturday at

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Saturday at

\$1 Each;

\$1.50 Ea;

One line of manufacturer's sam-

ples Children's Fast Black Hose at

15c and 20c per pair; your choice on

80

A pair.

Regular value up to \$4.50

Regular value up to \$5.50

Complete Stock of all

OUR REGULAR BRANDS OF KID GLOVES, Both dressed and Suede, all lengths, sizes and colors

Most Attractive Line of

FRENCH KID NOVELTIES,

Exclusive Colorings.

The only house in the city selling

FOSTER'S CELEBRATED BRANDS OF KID GLOVES.

Every Pair Fitted to the Hand and Guaranteed, Not Only a Perfect Fit, but a Perfect Glove. The Shapes Are Faultless and Colorings Exquisite.

Workmanship Perfect and Material Guaranteed. While we offer Superior Goods, as well as Superior Fitters, our Prices Will Be Found as Low and in many cases Lower Than Inferior Grades Are Being Offered.

Cloak Department.

We have put forth every effort to have THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK, FRESH AND NEW. on hand in time for Easter.

We have it, and

At prices that cannot help but please.

See our Reefers, in sizes 4 to 12 years, in prices, \$3.50 to \$15.

In Gretchens we are showing the very latest;

Our Jackets for Misses, 12 to 18 year sizes, are a perfect marvel in styles. See them.

In Ladies' Garments

We have received very large shipments the past two days

Especially for Our Easter Trade, and we would invite an inspection of same. We are showing nothing but the late things in

Jackets, Capes and Wraps.

Inspection Invited.

CATHOLICS VS. A. P. A.

A Bitter Fight Expected at Columbus Folls Next Montey.

Columbus, O., March 31.-The municipal election to occur next Monday is attracting great attention. It is a bitter fight being waged between the Catholics and the Amerwere blown up by an explosion of dynamite. Vote against every Catholic and Catholic Southwest over the St. Louis & San Francisco
The workmen had ignited a fuse leading to a sympathizer. They claim a membership of Railroad in connection with the Guif, Coloover 10,000, and if they win it is said they will dismiss every Catholic teacher in the public schools. The Catholics are working for a division of the public school tends. A Catho-lic priest publishes a card announcing the withholding of public funds from percelular catholics as an ourcession to be righted at the

GLASS-Mrs. CLARA GLASS, aged 34, wife of Jefferson Glass, died March 30, 1893. Funerai Friday, April I, at 1 p. m., from Quinn Chapel, Third and Bowen streets, Carondelet. HALE-At the residence of her sister, Mrs MARGARET HAIR, in the 71st year of her age.

STINDE-On Wednesday, March 29, at 8 o'clocks, m., CONBAD R. STINDE, age 70 years, 5 months,

days.

The funeral will tate place Friday, 31st inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from residense, No. 4599 Page avenue, to Bellstontains Cemetery. Interment pri-

JONES-On Friday, March 31,1893, at 1:30 p.m. Due notice of funeral will be given.

KELLAHER—On Friday, March 31, 1803, at 2:45 o'clock a. m., Thomas Kellahen, aged 36 years and 10 months.

The tuneral will take place Sunday, April 2, at 1 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 409 Anna street, to the Assumption Church, thence to Cal-

vary Cometery.
Friends are invited to attend.

LEVY-On Friday, March 31, 1893, at S o'clock . m., MATILDA LEVY, wife of Jacob Levy, aged 41

MALONE-On Wednesday, March 29, at 11:30 p. m., Daniel Malone, aged 72 years.
Funeral from his residence, 1704 Austin street, Saturday, April 1, at 1:30 p. m., to holy Angele' Church, thence to Chivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MULQUEEN-On Taursaay, March 30, 1893. 7:30 o'clock p. m., Midhari Mitquren.
The functal will take place Saturday, April 1, at
2:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, Bellefountaine Comptery (Floriseant avenue entrance) to
Mt. Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Comstery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was number of C. K. of A., Branch No. 167.

MURHAY-On Thursday, March 30, 1898, at 11:25 o'diock p. m., MARTIN MURRAY, aged 46 Years.

The funeral rates place faturday, April I, at levelock p. m., from family residence, No. 2019 howard atrees, to St. Lee's Church, thence to Calvasy Cometery. Friedla are invited to atlend.

"A FLYER."

The 'Frisco Line Through Limited Texas

Express

or or its two daily trains between St. Louis and Texas. It will be observed that the 'Frisco Line is It will be observed that the 'Frisco Line is the only route running through solid vestibuled trains with dining car service between St. Louis and Texas, and the patronage promised these trains, will necessarily be large, and in consequence become an additional factor in attracting business from Texas and the whole Southwest to St. Iculs, and also be attracting business from the

A Quiet Day on Third Street.

There was no session of the Merchants' Ex

to be received and the state of the party bearings.

On Sunday night, April 2, one of the made trains that ever left the Union Depot, will be trains that ever left the Union Depot, will be pulled out over the "Frisco Line." This has been succeeded by Mr. Edwards Whittaker & Hodgman, the taker, of Whittaker & Hodgman, the station on the Pittsburg & Western Rairroad both Republicans and Democrats pledged to Press train service to Texas and the Great brokers. At

The equipment, which is new and of the lrawing-room sleeper and dining-cars, the atter serving all meals between Monett and alveston, and will be solid vestibule

also in attracting business from the

and also in attracting business from the East to Texas, via St. Louis.

A special reature will be made of the dining car service to be run on the St. Louis, Dallas and Galveston limited trains. This service will be in charge of an experienced superintendent, who will have an able corps of assistants. No expense or pains will be spared to make this service perfection itself.

The scenery on this new route is most charming. The Frisco Line passes over three ranges of mountains, viz., Ozark, Boston and Kiamichi, between St. Louis and Kamichi, between St. Louis and Galveston affords the most charming scenery. Passengers traveling between St. Louis and Taxis who patronize this new service may anticipate a most delightful and comfortable trip.

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Southwest over the St. Louis & San Francisco rado & Santa Fe Railroad. The service will be daily in both directions between St. Louis and Galveston, Tex., via Paris. Dallas and

latter serving all liveals between Monett and Galveston, and will be solid vestibule throughout.

The Frisco Line have just received a consignment of ten new, heavy passenger entines from the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. These engines are very powerful and inst, having 1924-inch cylliders and 63-inch driving wheels. The total weight of one of these engines, outfitted for service, is 100 tons. They are of the most improved pattern, have all modern appliances, and are built expressly for the through express train service on the Frisco.

The south-bound train will be known as the "Galveston Limited," and will leave St. Louis daily at 9:30 p. m., arriving at Ft. Smith, Ark., 12:15 p. m.; Paris, Fax., 6:30 p. m.; Dallas, Tex., 9:40 p. m.; Cleburne, Tex., 11:15 p. m.; Houston, Tex., 10:15 a. m., and reaching Galveston at 10:30 a. m., second morning.

The north-bound train to be known as the "Columbian Limited," will leave Galveston daily at 5:45 p. m.; Houston, Tex., 5:55 p. m.; Cleburne, Tex., 4:40 a. m.; Paris, Tex., 7:00 a. m.; Paris, Tex., 10:40 a. m.; Ft. Smith, Ark., 4:25 p. m., arriving at St. Louis at 7:00; a. m., second morning.

This new fast vestibuled limited train becomes a third daily train between St. Louis and Fort Smith, the 'Frisco Line continuing to run its two daily trains between St. Louis and Torus in the second morning between St. Louis and Torus in the second morning to run its two daily trains between St. Louis and Torus in the second morning between St. Louis and Torus in the second morning to run its two daily trains between St. Louis and Torus in the second morning to run its two daily trains between St. Louis and Torus in the second morning to run its two daily trains between St. Louis and Torus in the second morning to run its two daily trains between St. Louis and Torus in the second morning to run its two daily trains between St. Louis and Torus in the second morning to run its two daily trains between St. Louis and Torus in the second morning to run its two daily trains t

penitentiary.

Closing out an odd lot of Chil-A special bargain in Children's | dren's Reefers and Jackets for ages

\$3.75 Each.

Closing out a lot of Children's 98 Cents. Reefers, Blazers and Jackets, in plaids and mixtures, for ages 4 to 14



for Misses and Children, sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2 and 11 to 13, special price a pair; on Saturday at for one day only; regular price,

A lot of Children's Reefers, with Light Check Reefers, faced with butterfly capes, in navy blue, Ha-Havana brown, for ages 4 to 12 vana and green, also in plaids, ages years; real value, \$7.50; on Satur. 4 to12; regular value up to \$10.50;

\$7.50.

Closing out a lot of Children's Reefers, in plaids and mixtures, for ages 4 to 14 years; on Saturday at

\$2.00:

Regular value up to \$5.75 and \$6

Children's regular made double

15c and 25c.

A. S. ALOE & CO.,

Hard White Enamel for "Bath Tubs," eighteen beau-

tiful shades, for producing a hard polished surface on Furniture, Wickerware, Earthenware, Walls, Interior Decorations, etc., etc. THESE ENAMELS are absolutely pure and put up in 4-ounce bottles, ready for use. Price, 25c per bottle. WHOLESALE AND RETALL WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

GRIFF GLOVER, Manager Art Dept.

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RENOVINE? Makes it Look Like New, Don't It?

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The Mercantile Cigar --- EQUAL TO ANY IMPORTED

Cigar. Made of the finest quality of Havana tobacco. Manufactured by the F. B. Rice Mercantile GEORGE D. CAPEN OUT.

Edwards Whittaker Succeeds Him as President of the Lintell Railway.

Whittaker, who has been vice-President of the road for some time, was chosen. Mr. Capen broke down about a year ago and has been mable to give his attention to the Lindell railway property. He is at present in Philadelphia and will spend his time at the Eastern resorts until he recovers his lost strength and health. His som, who is connected with Mr. Capen's insurance agency, said to day that the road has been virtually without a president for six months, and in view of the fact that the company is about to build the Compton Heights and the Taylor avenue divisions such a state of affairs could not continue. Mr. Whittaker was seen and being asked if the change in Presidents meant a change in policy answered in the negative. "All the old directors were relected," said he, "with the exception of Mr. Orthwein, who was succeeded by Mr. Hoarstick."

Mr. Capen is still a director of the Lindell Co., and when he returns to St. Louis he will resume an active interest in the management of the road.

The Passover Festival. To morrow is the beginning of the seve mmemorates the delivery of the Israelites from Egypt. According to Jewish custom from Egypt. According to Jewish custom, the services will commence this evening, to-morrow being reckoned as starting at sundown. The exercises will begin at 6 or 70 clock in the various temples, and will be marked by an elaborate ceremonial. The faithful Jews will to-night eat the unleavened bread of the Passover, which has a place in Christian history as the Last Supper of Christ.

Theosophical Meeting. At next Sunday's meeting of Pranava Theosophical Society, a paper by Mr. Wm. L. Judge, Vice-President of the society and General Secretary of the American Se on "The Inner Constitution of Man" will be read by a member. An address by President Wheaton on "Theosophical Concepts," and a selection from Mme. Blavatsky's "Key to Theosophy" will complete the programme.

Eills Crawford pleaded guilty to assault, with intent to rob, in the Oriminal Court to-day and was sentenced to two years in the

tis, with robbery in the first degree in re bing Charles Morse of 522 Chastaut street a gold watch and clothing, all valued at 31 Joseph Martin, charged with burniar pleaded guilty to attempted burglary a was sentenced to two years in the penite

From the Chicago News-Record.

First Clerk (in sky-scraper block): "I wonder if I'll need my overcoat to run across the street for a minute."

Second Clerk (with his head out of the window): "Not now. For won't Den't

Religious Notes. The Easter programme for St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church is as follows: "Festival Te Deum," Buck; "Hallelujah Christ Is Risen," Simper; "As It Began to Dawn," Vincent; They Have Taken Away My Lord," Stalier; "Awake Thou That Sieepest," Maker; "He Is Risen," Schilling; "Christ the Lord Is Risen," Havens. The choir Is as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. S. C.

"Christ the Lord Is Risen," Havens. The choir is as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. S. C. Bunn, Mrs. J. W. Wick; alto, Mrs. Lillie E. Currie; tenor, Mr. Walter L. Gillian; bass, Mr. F. W. Tonner; organist. Louis H. Freligh.

The Easter programme for Grace Episcopal Church is as follows: Processional, "Once the angel started back;" anthem, "Christ Our Passover," Hodgos; "Te Deum," Kellogs: "Jubliate" Anon, hymn, "Jesus Christ is risen to-day;" "Goria Tibl," Short; offertory, "His is risen, "Camidge; hymn, "The strife is o'er;" "Sanctus," Camidge; hymn, "Bread of the World;" "Gloria in Excesis, old chant; recessional, "Angels roll the rock away." "The rector is Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham; organist, Miss Virginia Fiske; choirmaster, Mr. Charles Sparks.

Dr. Sale will lecture at Temple Shaare

master, Mr. Charles Sparks.

Dr. Sale will lecture at Temple Shaare Emeth, corner of Seventeenth and Pine, Sunday, April 2, at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Miracles of Eastertide."

Rev. R. C. Cave will preach on "The Resurrection" Sunday morning at 110 clock at the Nonsectarian Church, Vandeventer and Lindell avenues.

The Boston Young Lady. From the Boston Transcript.

The Boston young lady is ready at 11 years of age to use her adjectives with skill, ex pressiveness and originality. A miss of that pressiveness and originality. A miss of that age was at the breakfast table the other morning. There was bacon. She had eaten a piece, and wanted some more. "Papa," she said, "will you please give me a piece this time that is a little less languid!" Another young lady, scarcely older than this one, had a beautifully colored toadstool pointed out to her in the woods one. "Yes," she said, "it's rather brilliant, but don't you think it fooks a triffe morbid?"

READ manager's amdavit in Boshmer's ad

From the New York Tribune.
It is hard to follow all the advice which the health food people are in the hault of giving.

on Saturday,

heel and toe Fast Black Hose, plain Russet and Black Shoes (like cut) and ribbed; really worth 25c and 40c

\$25 Tailor-Made Misfit uit or Overcoat, \$12 50

Suit or Overcoat, \$15.00 \$50 Tallor-Made Misfit

Suit or Overcoat, \$22.50 Merchant Tailor-Made Pants for \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.



SAYS HE SHOT HIM.

Allegations Mede Against Officer Ford by Joseph O'Toole, a Roy.

Joseph O'Toole, living at 1407 North Fourteenth street, applied for a warrant to-day against Police Officer Ford of the Third District, charging him with shooting his son on Wednesday evening last at Seventh and O'Pallon streets. The boy, who is 17 years years old, and whose name is also Joseph, was with his father this morning. He was shot in the left arm and carried the arm in a sling.

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According to the story of the O'Tooles, young O'Toole and some other boys work squabbling about a some other boys work squabbling about a some when Officer for came up and ordered them to disperse, at the same time throwing his club at them. They scattered and Ford then picked up his club, and, the O'Toole boy alleges, fired at him as he was running away, the ball struck him in the arm. No arrests were made the O'Tooles claimed, and the matter was kept from the press.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep refused to issue the warrant until he could investigate the matter.

Knocked Down and Kicked. John Timmons and William Rickards quar-reled in Carroll's stable at Gardeld and Prairie avenues this morning and Timmons knocked Rickards down and kicked him, breaking some of his ribs. The men were employed by Carroll and quarreled about some mules. Timmons was arrested.

William and Henry Sleving, who keep meat shop at 3400 LaSalle-street, were defendents in the First District Police Court to-day on a charge preferred by Deputy Meat its spector George C. Pfarrer, of failing to couply with the law, in failing to report undeath to the heard of Health what disposition they made of fourteen pounds of spoile meat. The Court deferred its decision.

- How is -- Your Blood?

I had a malignant breaking out on my allow the knee, and was cured sound and with two and a half bottles of the blood medicines had failed

WALBRIDGE'S

VOTES, METHODS AND ASSOCIATES

MENACE TO HEALTH

unitary Officer Francis on the Danger of Wells.

CHOLERA.

nded by the House of Delegates,

Well-Closing Bill, if It Becomes a Law. Would Leave the City Unprod-The Remety Still Available-

ng to the health officials of the city House of Delegates did a very unwise ag and greatly endangered the health of bitants of the city by its action lay night in practically killing the ng bill. This action was taken by while in session as a committee of ole and was taken despite all the arguments presented by a number of g ciferens who appeared before them interest of the bill. The measure was O'Brien and other members and ed by the House. In the first place, the fall wells in streets, avenues or alleys was out as well as the most important proof the fourth section. The part referred to the closing of all wells lo-within fifty feet of any vault or connected therewith. Sec. 8 was d so as to allow the wells used for g purposes to be left open. The secnally provided that wells on propused exclusively for manufacturing be res all the wells open as the owners can flk, meats and other food products. It spares the dairy wells which Chief Sani-Officer Francis says are the worst of all nces. He prepared the bili under ion of the Board of Health, and had shape to catch all the wells that menace public health. This morning he said the action of the House destroyed all the

continuing, Chief Sanitary Officer Francis id that the Board of Health still had its *The House apparently overlooked t, he said, "when it passed the bill the chy a chemist and an assistant at. The bill will be a law in a few days, chemist. The bill will be a law in a few days, and there is nothing to prevent the officers to be appointed from jumping on this well question without delay. But beforehand the bill as it was mangled in the House last night must be killed in the Council, which can be done by its refusal to concur in the House amendments. While the House knocked out the best features of the bill it did not strike out the section rerealing the law enacted years ago. The City ng the law enacted years ago. The City list can under this law make his investi-

sin the outlying districts and I believe water will be found wholesome, but the sannot be said of all the down town many of which are in too close proxto sources of contamination, such as puses and filthy drains." evening the Board of Health will take, matter and will, it is expected, ask uncil to refuse to concur in the House iments. This will be done to prevent peal of the law which, it is hoped, can due useful through the agency of the hemist and his assistant.

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But what Hood's Sarsaparilla DOES that tells the story—



as Lizzie May Davis

Haverhill, Mass. After the Crip

Prostration elp Except in Hood's

been suffering for two years past Nervous Prostration which was ton by a severe attack of grip. Had

Cold Chilis
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st, three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Svidence Enough to Warrant the Re-

LINCOLN, Neb., March 81 .- The full text of the majority report of the committee of law-yers appointed by the State Legislature to report whether the testimony taken by the several committees selected to investigate the accounts of State officers, is sufficient to warrant impeachment proceedings, is as

follows:

To the Honorable the House of Representatives:

We, the undersigned, appointed by your honorable body to examine the testimony taxen by the several committees appointed to examine into the accounts, expenditures and other features of the State institutions and to report whether or not such testimony shows any of the State officials to have been guilty of maifeasance or negligence sufficient to warrant impeachment proceedings against them or any of them, beg leave to report that we have heard read all the testimony taken by said committee which has been submitted to us, and have carefully considered the same, and that is our opinion, there is sufficient testimony taxen and reported by said committees to warrant the instituting of impeachment proceedings against the following persons to-wit: John C. Alien, Secret Fullic Lands and Buildings: Gorge H. Hastings, Attorney-General, and J. E. Hill, ex-Treasurer of State.

We do not understand that it was within the pur-

Forced Sale at the Globs. Fine Baltimore Tallor-made Cassimere and \$4.50 to \$15, fully worth double the money.

GLOBE, 701-703 Franklin avenue.

Storekeeper Shows Fight Though Cer tain He Would Be Worsted.

Christ Denzel, a storekeeper at 1244 Frank lin avenue, applied for a warrant to-day against August Schurman, who keeps a store next door, at 1242 Franklin avenue, charging assault. Denzel is a middle-aged German and wears a full beard. As evidence of the assault he unbandaged a badly bruised and swollen eye. In fact, no trace of the eye was

not fit any more because I had it changed. Then he cursed me and called me out and said that if I would come out that he would break me in pieces. Now I could not stand that you know. If I did not go out they would call me coward in the neighborhood. I am no woman. So I went out, and here is what I got," and Denzel exhibited his eye so that Mr. Estep could get a better look.

"Well, what did you do when you went out?" asked the prosecuting officer. "I hit at him," replied Denzel. "I knew I could do him nothing, for he is twice as big as I, but then I had to do it if he killed me."

Mr. Estep told him that there was no redress for him unless, perhaps, he might get a police court summons for disturbance of the peace. His duty, the official told Denzel, was to have summoned a policeman and have Schurman arrested when he began the disturbance.

The World Almanac.

A few of them yet on hand. For sale at the counting-room of this paper. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents. postage prepaid.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Mexico Given Over to the College Boys of

W. J. Williams of William Jewell College, speaks on "National Pride;" R. A. Vance o Missouri Valley College, "Curtis, the Polit-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething rests the child and comforts the mother, 25c.

MRS. DUNHAM IN DAKOTA.

The Chicago Board of Trade President's

Stoux Falls, S. D., March 81.—On Saturday Mrs. Dunham, wife of ex-Congressman R. W. Dunham, President of the Chicago Board of Trade, will apply for a divorce, having acquired a legal residence. Mrs. Dunham has lived here since Christmas last CURES

twithout a cane. I feel grateful to sarsapilla, as I believe I should not affive if it were not for this medicine. The My Davis, Haverhill, Mass.

**Pills act easily, yet promptly and ly, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Dunham has lived here since Christmas last for this purpose. She is now defendant in a divorce suit, which her husband brought in Chicago on the grounds of adultery, naming Maj. Allyn, a prominent banker, as co-respondent. Mrs. Dunham will retort in kind in her suit brought here. In addition to adultery she will charge here husband with insane jealousy, fistic abuse and humiliating her before friends and strangers. She alleges that he is very tyrannical to all in his power.

THE NEBRASKA IMPEACEMENTS

Public Lands and Buildings: George H. Hastings, Attorney-General, and J. E. Hill, ex-Treasurer of State.

We do not understand that it was within the purview of the resolution under which we were appropriate to report the state of the state of the purview of the resolution under which we were appeared to the state of the state of the state of the purview of the state of the state of the several committees of Investigation appointed by your honorable body are sufficient to warrant articles of impeachment against the persons above named.

The testimons shows a systematic and continuous plundering of the State by some of the contractors for furnishing supplies to the Hospital for the Insane, and in the accounts rendered to the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, for material furnished and labor applied in the construction of the additional states of the state of the summer of the state of the state, and the sureties upon their bonds in cases where bonds were given. All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed)

George H. Hastings George H

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GEORGE W. DOANE,

Judge Panund of this city submitted a minority report in which he expressed the opinion that the testimony as taken without the test of cross-examination was insufficient to warrant the impeachment of the members of the Board of Public Buildings and Lands for employing one William H. Dorgan in the spring of 1891 as agent of the board in the erection of a cell-house at the board in the erection of a cell-house at the penitentiary, knowing that Dorgan was at the time agent of C. W. Mosher, contractor of the State Penitentiary, thereby enabling Jorgan and Mosher to defraud the State out of many thousands of dollars. Committeeman Panund reported that the testimony failed to show that the members of the Board were actuated by corrupt motives.

The House unamiously adopted resolutions that articles of impeachment be presented to the State Supreme Court against John C. Allen, Secretary of State; A. E. Humphrey, Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings; George H. Hastings, Attorney General; J. E. Hill, ex-State Treasurer.

Capt. Barry, author of the resolutions, stated that there were other State officials the committee was after.

Both houses met in joint convention to act jointly in the matter but adjourned until this afternoon when it is confidently expected they will vote to impeach the officials named.

DENZEL WAS PLUCKY.

such a bill at this time when the country is something I will not attempt to explain. The bill would, if passed, have given the Sanitary Department enough power to effectually abate the evil. Just read the reports of cholera experts and everywhere you will see that impure water sone of the principal, if not the leading mass of the disease."

Milk Inspector Sullivan said that he contidered a great many of the wells dangerous the health of the people using the water, but also believed that a number of the mild contain pure water. "Take the wells in the outlying districts and I believe he water will be found wholesome, but the said of all the down town."

But this time when disconting the water, and it took the people using the water, and it took the people using the water. "Take the sells in the outlying districts and I believe he water will be found wholesome, but the sells in the outlying districts and I believe he water will be found wholesome, but the selled me out and said that if I would come to the content of the people using the water. "Take the sells in the outlying districts and I believe he water will be found wholesome, but the selled me out and said that if I would come to the content of the people using the water, and the selled me out and said that if I would come to the content of the people was swollen eye. In fact, no trace of the eye was discernible, not even an eye-lash, because of the swelling.

"Well, how did it occur?" asked Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Esteb.

"Well, you see," replied Denzel, "Schurman keeps a store next door to me. He is one of those fellows what I don't like to have anything to dowith. He always comes and borrows something and then goes off and says, 'He is a fool. See, he give me that.' He used always to borrow the key of my store. It fit his store too. I made up my more. Yesterday he come to borrow my key again, and I told him that it did so the content of the people was a store next door to me. He is one of those fellows what I don't like to have anything to dowith.

Missouri.

MEXICO, Mo., March 31 .- The students of the various colleges participating in the State oratorical contest to-night have complete possession of the city. College yells and college colors are heard and seen on every Missouri Valley College, "Curtis, the Political Reformer;" J. L. Caughey of Park College, "Anglo-American Tiee;" J. H. Groves of Missouri University, "On Trial;" W. N. Whitelaw of Drury College, "The symbolism of the American Flag;" H. P. Wilfley of Central College, "Democracy and Social Progress;" W. D. Hudson of Washington University, "The Wealth Problem;" J. D. Catlin of Westminster College, "True Citizenship."

ship."

The judges are Prof. D. A. McMillan, K. G. Matheson and Rev. H. J. Brown of this city, Judge Phillips of Kansas City and Truman Post of St. Louis.

The young ladies of Hardin College gave a banquet and reception to the visiting students last night. A matinee by the Glee Club of the Washington University, St. Louis, will be given to-day at the Grand Operahouse, and the State University Base Ball Club will cross bats with the Mexico Browns.

Wife Will Sue for Divorce.

DENOUNCED BY THE CLOBE-DEMOCRAT. fit man for Mayor, held quite a different view a year ago and theretofore. Its opinion then was based upon disgraceful and sensational facts, which facts have not been altered by

On Dec. 16, 1890, after a junketing trip over a large part of the United States as guest of the Merz Corporation, Mr. C. P. Walbridge, present candidate for Mayor, reported favorably on the Garbage Bill, which the Globe crat denounced thereafter as:

"The most Gigantic Swindling Scheme ever Fastened on the City, knocking \$100,000 annually out of the City Treasury." The following extracts from the Globe-Democrat's report of the Council meeting, at

which the bill passed, are pertinent: the committee which was appointed to make | The vote was as follows: an examination of the Merz system of disposing of garbage, was then heard. In the reort MR. WALBRIDGE stated the necessity and advantage of adopting some process for the sanitary disposal of city garbage. Upon invitation of the Merz Universal Extractor and Reduction Co. of New York the committee, consisting of Messrs. WALBRIDGE and Meier of the Council, Dr. Albert Merrell, Wm. Chauvenet, a chemist, and C. F. Herman, a capitalist, visited St. Paul, Milwauthe operation of the plants controlled by the Merz people for the reduction of garbage. The report made by Mr. Chauvenet, the chemist, is a very comprehensive and explicit document, and is highly favorable to

the adoption of the Merz process.

After reading of the reports, Mr. Comfort moved that the matter be referred to the Committee on Sanitary Affairs, and the special committee be discharged. Mr. Nelson inquired what provision had

been made to pay the experts for their MR. WALBRIDGE stated that so far as Dr. Merrell was concerned, he had tendered his services to the city gratuitously, and that both parties had been offered pay for their services by the Merz people, but had re

Mr. Comfort's motion was then put to a vote, and carried unanimously.

The Globe-Democrat of Friday morning, Dec.

19, 1890, said, editorially:
"The Merz contract swindle will probably go through the Council to-night. Its passage will emphasize the necessity for an independent ticket in the spring."

In its report of the final passage of the bill. the Globe Democrat, Wednesday

"Mr. Nelson objected to the passage of the bill, not so much, he said, because the Merz System might not be as good or better than any yet discovered, but because in doing so the charter of the city would be violated in letting the contract to a company which had no competition, and no means had been taken to find out whether there was a com petition in the market. Mr. Nel son spoke of the trips made by members of the House of Delegates and of the City Council and other citizens, which were made at the expense of the beneficiaries of the Merz process, and of the most favor able reports of the experts. * * * *

"The question was finally put to a vote, and the contract was approved by a vote of 9 to 4. "Yeas-Bensiek, Comfort, Rohan, Hoolan

Meler, Metcalf, Sloan, Vogel, WALBRIDGE. Noes-Cole, Ganahal, Horton, Nelson. The Globe-Democrat, on Wednesday morning, Dec., 24, 1890, said, editorially: "The Merz contract passed the Council last night. push their jobs through to a finish before the 1st of April. After that time there will be a set of men in charge of affairs who will

not be friendly to such schemes." The garbage job, which has been en gineered by the Globe Democrat's present mayoralty candidate, Mr. Walbridge and his present friend, Mr. Comfort, rankled in the bosom of the Globe-Democrat for many months, and on March 4, 1891, it said, by way of warning to the Republican Conven-

tion, which was then to ensue: "Mr. C. D. Comfert, if nominated for the Council on the Republican ticket, will not only be defeated, but will defeat the ticket that has the cheek to carry him as a candi-

Ten days later the convention met and the Globe-Democrat, on March 15, 1891, published the following concerning Comfort and his friend Walbridge:

"The Republican City Convention, called to nominate six candidates for the City Coun-cil, met yesterday afternoon at Central Turner Hall . . . Col. C. D. Comfort was the personification of ubiquity about the hall the personification of ubiquity about the hall before the convention met, and Col. CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE, President of the City Council, was also conspicuously visible about the hall and was particularly zealous in converting delegates to his theory of Col. Comfort's great usefulness in the Council.' With the Walbridge-Comfort Garbage Contract still fresh in mind, the Globe-Democration Monday, March 16, 1891, said, editorially: "St. Louis enjoys the distinction abroad of

the St. Louis Reduction Co. was then taken the United States. It is notorious on Wall up for discussion.

having the most corrupt city government in the United States. It is notorious on Wall street that almost any franchies granted by the Hunticipal Assembly can be duplicated for less than \$3,000."

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TO HANG ALMY.

Ex-Sheriff Brigham Will Execute Christie

Worden's Murderer. CONCORD, N. H., March 31 .- An unprece ented feature has arisen in the case of Frank C. Almy, the murderer of Christie Worden. Directly after Almy's resentence at Plymouth last May the death warrant was tall and causes a sort of paralysis which if committed to Silas H. Brigham of Lisbon, not promptly handled will result committed to Silas H. Brigham of Lisbon, directing him to execute Frank C. Almy on

Upon the resignation or removal from office, or upon expirations of terms of office of Sheriff, he shall execute all precepts in his hands, complete all official business previously committed to him and deliver to his successor all prisoners in his custody

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Sheriff Brigham has visited Almy at the prison and informed him that he had the precept in his possession and would execute it according to law.

Almy killed Miss Worden on the 17th of July, 1891, near the home of the Wordens, where he had been employed as a farm hand, a few miles from Hanover. His capture by a mob of citizens inthe Worden barn, where he had concealed himself for five weeks after the crime, and his trial, revealing the fact that he was an escaped convict; that he loved Christie, and failing to win her shot her to death in the presence of her mother and sister, form chapters of the most sensational criminal story in New England history.

THE Peerless Knabe planes sold by J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive street.

THE WIFE-POISONER.

Damaging Statement Attributed to Wit ness Macomber in the Buchanan Trial. New York, March 31 .- The trial of Dr. Robt. W. Buchanan for poisoning his wife in April, 1892, is not on to-day. Court ad-In April, 1892, is not on to-day., Court adjourned when yesterday's proceedings closed until Tuesday of next week. The only evidence of importance brought out yesterday was in the testimony of Farmer Martin of Newton, N. J., who said in answer to Mr. Brooke's query that he had heard witness Macomber, whose testimony was very damaging to the prisoner, in the office of the Union Milk Co. remark: "If we had had her body cremated, we would not have had all this trouble." The witness further testified that the remark had been made in answer to Dr. Buchanan's question:
"Dick, what are we to do about this?"

Dr. Buchanan's question:
"Dick, what are we to do about this?"
What the motive of the defense was in eliciting such apparently damaging testimony is not obvious, but it is said Mr. Macomber was recalled to give some interesting testimony for the defense.
Witness Geo. F. Dale swore that he had heard Buchanan say that his wife was driv. heard Buchanan say that his wife was driv-ing him crazy, and that he intended to rid himself of her.

See That the Cow Catcher Points Gulf-

Ward When you take your spring trip. You've a special opportunity to combine pleasure and profit by taking advantage of the special excursion to North Galveston, Tex., which will leave St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1893. Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. T. Dixon, 801 Wainright Building, agent, St. Louis, Mo.

MACON, Mo., March 31.—Joseph Reis, a ged 27, and Miss Melia Thomas, aged 15, were married here yesterday after many disap-pointments and failures, two or three attempts at running away being frustrated; the parents had the young man arrested on a serious charge of which he was acquitted, and as the young folks still insisted friends of the family finally prevailed and the ceremony took place in due form. Willing to Join, but Wouldn't.

GALENA, Ill., March 81 .- The proposi

which has been under consideration for some time, for uniting the First Presbyterian Church and South Church has fallen through on account of the desire of both churches to stick to their own edifices and get the other to come over to them.

PECULIAR COW DISEASE.

Stock in St. Louis County Strangely Af- Sheriff White of Arkansas Thinks He | The Four Men Arrested for the Killing | His Religious Views and His Vote for

flioted-The Treatment. A peculiar cow disease has broken out in St. Louis County which is giving the farmers and others who own cows much concern. The disease makes its appearance in the cow's directing him to execute Frank C. Almy on the third Tuesday in May, 1893. He has had the paper in his possessien ever since. Mr. Brigham was a candidate for re-election as sheriff last November, but was defeated by his Republican competitor, Charles O. Huriburt, who will enter upon his duties on April 1. It has been supposed generally that the hanging of Almy devolved upon Mr. Huriburt, but sec. 9, chap. 312, of the public statutes places that duty upon Mr. Brigham. The section is as follows:

Upon the resignation or remeval from office, or upon axpirations of terms of office of Sheriff, he in the could not exactly give the germ makes its appearance in the country of the daries of that kind among the could not exactly give the disease, said he could not exactly give the animal. As disastrously to the animal

the animal's tail in the form of a worm and causes inflammation. It was treated by lancing the affected parts and applying poultices. The disease as I recollect it was not as severe as the other affections peculiar to cattle."

An Important Difference. To make it apparent to thousands, who fected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort nome to their hearts, as a costive condition ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

SECRETLY DIVORCED.

A Washington Frinter Keeps His Wife in Ignorance of Their Legal Separation. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .- Some five years since, Samuel Rouze, a Government Printing Office compositor, bade adieu to his wife, employed in the same office, telling her he was going to Omaha in search of work. The usual correspondence followed between the members of the disunited family, though as time passed on the husband's letters be as time passed on the husband's letters be-came fewer. Instituting an investigation Mrs. Rouze was shocked to learn that her husband, the father of her three grown children, had secured a divorce three years ago from her on the ground of desertion and had immediately married an Omaha lady, who was now the mother of a 6-months'-old infant. She will not take any steps to have the decree set aside, though she re-ceived no notice of the proceedings.

Council and House. The Council met last night and disposed of considerable routine business. The Mayor signed the Iron Mountain freight depot bill. The Gen. Sherman equestrian statue bill and the Southwestern Railway bill were both passed.
The Wabash Railroad switch bills were reported unfavorably and failed to pass.
A number of drinking fountain bills and public improvement bills were disposed of and the Council adjourned until to-morrow

night.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The Mayor announced that he had signed the bill increasing certain salaries in the Street Department.

The Deimar avenue and Clayton railroad bill was taken from the regular and referred to the special Railroad Committee.

The Sherman statue bill was read the first time.

Adjourned until this evening. She Was Not Dead.

illness Miss Juana Juarez "died." The re-mains were placed in a comn and yesterday a wake was held. In the midst of the cer emony Juana opened her eyes and sprang from the common. The attendants fied in fright, thinking the resuscitation was the work of the devil. A St. Jo Man Missing. St. Joseph, Mo., March Ri.—Robert Warring, the Secretary of the Makaska Manufacturing Co., has been missing since March II, and his friends are becoming very uneasy. He left for Chicago on that day, and has not been heard of since. His book are all straight, and it is feared that he has met with some mishap.

DURANGO, Mexico, March 81 .- After a brief

CLAYTON'S ASSASSINS.

Has the Right Men. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31.-The that Sheriff White of Conway County is now on the way to this State from Butte, with Frank Hickey and W. H. Burkhardt, of John M. Clayton at Plummerville, Jan. 29, 1889, has aroused great interest in the case. Sheriff White wired the following dispatch to the Governor here yesterday:

Arrived at 1:30 p. m. Find the evidence against lickey good. Hickey is a man of bad reputation, about 30 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tail, light complexion, light hair, red mustache, light blue eyes, has rather a downward look, weighs 140 to 145 peunds. The testimony will show that he and this man here and one other man left a livery stable at Conway, Ark., and drove to Plummerville on the night of the murder. The witness is well acquainted in Little Rock, but has asked not to give his name.

Conway, Ark., and drove to Plummerville on the night of the murder. The witness is well acquainted in Little Rock, but has asked not to give his name. Start for Little Rock immediately.

The "this man here" referred to by Sheriff White is supposed to be W. H. Burkhardt. Hickey was arrested in Denver and brought back to Butte and tried for the murder of Policeman Wm. F. Jordon last June. Of this charge he was acquitted by a jury. After being released he went on a spree and was rearrested for threatening violence to all who were interested in his prosecution, particularly W. H. Burkhardt, who was the principal witness against him.

Officer Werner of Butte claims that when he arrested Hickey at Denver a man who served a term with Hickey stated that Hickey made an admission to him that he was one of the men who fixed Clayton. Burkhardt, under a promise that he would not be molested by Arkansas officers, confessed his share in the transaction. He said that he, with Hickey and two other men whose names are supposed to be in posession of Sheriff White engaged a team at a town a short distance from Plummerville to go to Clayton's residence. Burkhardt drove the team while Hickey and two other men were delegated to kill Clayton. They accomplished their mission all right, but whether for the purpose of robbery or whether they were hired to commit the murder he would not state. Burkhardt gave the names of the men from whom the team was secured, also all the minute particulars of the affair. He stated that the revolvers with which the murder was accomplished were cached in a certain place near the roadway several miles from Clayton's residence. One of the revolvers was retained by Hickey and sold by him to a conductor.

When Hickey was acquitted of the charge of murdering Officer Jordan, Werner telegraphed the sheriff of Little Rock and sold by him to a conductor.

When Hickey was acquitted of the charge of the remainer of Layton with the result that the Governor of Arkansas concluded to issue requisition of the circumstanc

Hear the World-Renowned Sohmer Planos, the favorite of the Eastern musica

Cornell Glee Club Concert.

On Friday evening, April 7, the glee, man-tolin and banjo clubs of Cornell University will appear in Entertainment Hall. The or ganization is said to be a peculiarly strong one and on its trip has been enthusiastically received. Particular attention will be paid to college songs. There are a number of Cornell men in the city who will give the club a rousing reception.

William Patrick, formerly of St. Louis died in Denver, Colo., yesterday. He was for over forty years a resident of St. Louis, and held the offices of Police Commissioner, City Treasurer and State Senator. He was so years of age.

Ir you have never used Fairbank's Clair

ette Laundry Soap, try it next wash day.

Sick headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer—trial bottle 10c

Commodors Rollierpin's Resting. To-night at the Pickwick Theater Comit dore Rollingpin will give a humorous a dialect reading. He will be assisted by Clay Eastman.

MUST GO TO TRIAL

Furber's saloon, Eighth and Olive streets, and out on the street, streets, and out on the street, will have to confront a jury after all. On the day mentioned Arthur E. Furber, proprietor of the saloon; Martin C. Gesall, his night bartender, George Wagoner and Edward Wagoner, son of a member of the undertaking firm of Smithers and Wagoner were taken to the Four Courts on suspicion of having been implicated in the killing.

They gave ball to appear at the inquest, but Coroner Frank falled to bring out any evidence against to fall on Mr. Judd:

the killing.

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MRS. CHOUTEAU'S WILL.—The will of the late Mrs. Ida Taylor Chouteau was admitted to probate ; esterday. She makes small bequests to her brothers and sisters, leaves one-fourth of her estate to her children, and the residue to her husband.

MAX JUDD'S TROUBLES,

The four men arrested on the 17th of March for causing the death of Seth O. Wilkins, who died at the City Hospital from the effects of a beating he received in marked degree the envy which assails the successful candidate for office. When his selection for the Austrian berth was an-

Divorces by Default.

Judge Harrison called Judge Dillon's default docket yesterday and disposed of the following divorce cases: Emma Norris was granted a decree from Chas. R. Morris for desertion. Eddis Pettit was granted one from Henry J. Pettit for the same reason.

Adam raist charged his wife with crueity and desertion and was divorced. Decrees were also granted Phoebe H. Benedict from Lyman E. for failure to support and to Sophie Schuller from her husband on the same grounds.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-Liver Oil, with hypophosphites of lime and soda, is a universal Spring nourishment. It makes the weak strong, and preserves strength in those fortunate enough to possess it. Consumptives, and all whose lungs are weak, can not well get along without it. Thin persons need the flesh it supplies. Those whose blood is impoverished, either by chronic ailments or by the strain of Winter, and children whose energy is sapped by growth, ought to take SCOTT'S EMULSION. In fact, almost everybody needs in the Spring the ready nourishment it furnishes.

The reason for this universal benefit of SCOTT'S EMULSION is in the nature of the preparation. It is a food rich in fat, and is in such a form that the system can utilize its properties without effort. All fat has to be emulsified, or broken up into tiny particles, before it can be assimilated. The fat in SCOTT'S EMULSION is already emulsified, and the oil is made palatable. It is therefore an easy food, and can be taken by persons with weak stomachs. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 81, 1898 TWELVE PAGES.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Russell's Comedians.
OLYMPIC—"The New South."
THE HAGAN—Annie Ward Tiffany.
POPE's—Gus Williams.
HAVLIN'S—"The Fire Patrol." STANDARD—Field and Hanson. GERMANIA—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. SIVALL'S WONDERLAND—Hourly shows. SIVALL'S WONDERLAND-Hourly show MATINEES TO-MORROW. THE HAGAN-Abnic Ward Tiffany.

OLYMPIC-"The New South," POPB's-Gus Williams. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Russel' HAVLIN'S—"The Fire Patrol."

For Missonri-Fair; except possibly local shewers in western portion; westerly winds; cooler by Saturday evening. Cloudy weather is reported from Iowa and portions of adjoining States. In all other sections the skies are clear. No rain has fallen except in New York. The temperature has fallen throughout the Lake Region, while in all oth ions it is 1 to 20 degrees warmer. ouls forecast: Fair; colder Saturday.

UNFORTUNATELY for Mr. Walbridge he cannot dodge his record.

THE Ziegenhein vote will show how pop ular law-breaking is in this town.

THE astrologers prove their wisdom by their words. Their advice with regard to April 1 is "sell" and to April 4 is "very doubtful."

EVERY little while there has to be a new Cabinet in France. Why doesn't Johnny Crapeaud get himself one like ours, that will last him four years?

IF Charles Nagel is elected President of the Council there will no doubt be a complete change in the manner of discharging the duties of that position.

THE young men who once were called clerks in the State Department are now known as attaches of the Foreign Office.

THE Old Pretender, in token of its the latter as the Old War Horse, and his early promotion to the title of Old Commander may be anticipated.

DOES Mr. Walbridge's promise to reverse the way of conducting public business mean that he will not do in the future as he did in the St. Louis, Keckuk & Northwestern terminal case?

As MUNICIPAL reform is dependent largely upon the state of public education, a free library is one of the principal agencies in such a work. There is no danger that too much will be paid for such an influence.

FLUNKEYISM is triumphant in Washington. It can be said for Mr. Cleveland. however, that the last Congress paved the way for ambassadors, and the action of England in raising her Minister to that rank left him no choice but to follow suit.

MR. WALBRIDGE has been very obliging to his personal and business associates during his term of office. Does he now really intend to be equally obliging to the people of St. Louis if elected Mayor? Good men cannot escape their wicked partners

THIS country can better afford to surrender all its rights in the Behring Sea controversy than to allow the treaty with Russia to stand. If its abrogation cannot be procured without prejudicing our seal case before the commission then let it be prejudiced.

THE President of San Domingo, after robbing a bank of \$62,000, is said to have started for Monte Cristo; and no doubt his action will be severely condemned. There are some men, however, who, with that much capital shead, would have started for Monte Carlo.

JUDGE KLEIN has won the confidence o the bar and the public by able and honest service on the bench. Will he now per mit the records of his court to be illegally hheld from inspection at the dictation of and in order to shield an official and candidate for office?

WHO are the monopolists whose seal inoverride the rights of human beings to lib-

erty? And why does the United States nate allow itself to be made a cat's paw n behalf of such men. The plutocratic lored man in the woodpile is even more active than was at first supposed.

Ir would be interesting to know what that holy man and strict sabbatarian Senator Quay thinks about the Roach case. We should like to hear him explain the difference between embezzlement and criminal embezzlement.

THOSE who yearn for consulships should ot put too much trust in the stories of a clean sweep in the State Department, This administration was not formed to serve soup to men who cannot or will not earn a living in private station.

EX-COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS RAUM began business as a pension attorney beore he resigned his office. Here is an opportunity for the Secretary of the Interior o say whether or not it is necessary for a pension attorney to have a good character.

TRLEPHONES bring \$240 a year in New York because that much can be extorted for their use. The doctrine, however, that a commodity is worth what it will bring in the market does not apply in markets cornered by monopolists aided by the corruption, neglect and stupidity of public fficers.

FOR a quarter of a century at least the Southern planter has been constantly advised to raise less cotton and get more money for his crop, but he has gone right on planting all his available ground just as if nobody had spoken. If he begins now to reduce the cotton area, a good many people will be surprised.

Los Angeles, Cal., has a population of 50,000. Its public library contains 29,000 volumes. The population of St. Louis is more than nine times as much and its public library containes 90,000 volumes. The Los Angeles public library issued last year 353,190 volumes. Our public library issued 201,570. Why does a library in a Western city, about one-tenth the size of St. Louis, issue nearly twice as many books? Because it is free. Then vote for a free library next Tuesday.

NOBODY will object to Mr. William Waldorf Astor's going to England and becoming a British subject, but what good reason is there for permitting him to exact tribute of American citizens to whose prosperity he never contributed a dollar? Mr. Astor's annual income is not far from \$10,000,000, all of which is extorted from the occupiers of the ground owned by him in New York City and for which he has verting delegates to his theory of Col. Com ever given an equivalent and never will. Why should he make such drafts on American capital and labor? The subject is worth a little thought.

JUDGE RICKS talks too much and like all talkative persons has to explain. He has been assured by "railroad men" that his order undoubtedly prevented a general strike all over the country and "if so," says he, "it has done that much good any way." As this is manifestly s partisan view and places him confessedly in the attitude of a judicial officer used as Dudery is getting the best of Democracy. a bulldozer by "railroad men" he will have to explain in a day or two that he be friendly to such schemes. cases off his hands the better it will be for his reputation.

> HUNGARIANS and Poles were introduced into Pennsylvania by Andrew Carnegie and H. C. Frick because "they were easily managed and worked cheap." They do work cheap but cost a good deal for strike expenses and altogether are the most turbulent class of workingmen. To save further expense of this kind those two noble and public spirited gentlemen are crowding out white men of all races and putting negroes to work instead. The idea of these persons evidently is that slavery has made negro labor preferable to white labor.

A NUMBER of our readers in the city have written to this office asking why they did not win one of the prizes offered to those answering the Bible verses. claiming bey mailed the correct answers on Sunday. The prizes are not necessarily awarded to the first or the last in the office. The contest closes at 10 o'clock a m. Wednesday, at which hour the answers are examined and the first correct one found is awarded the first prize-the second correct one the second prize, etc. This places every one, whether close to or remote from the office, on the same footing, providing the answer is in the office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

THE ex-Queen of Hawaii is probably mistaken in the belief that President Cleveland will lend her even the moral aid of this Government. But if she can regain the throne by her own efforts there is not the smallest doubt that the President will watch the performance with disinterested, perhaps amused indifference. The fiction that American interests there needed pro-tection is pretty well exploded. There are some American-born persons on the island whose interests are antagonistic to the masses of the people of this country, and it is not likely that Cleveland and Gresham will care much if they are beater in the game by the dusky Queen. At any rate she can go on with her conspiracies without fear of interference from Wash-

THE cutting off of Maj. Lije Halford's extra \$15 a day merely because he draws his ate in Behring Sea are allowed to salary as Army Paymaster will be critiised. What if in the midst of his ar-

duous duties as payer of the Behring Sea should get ers Maj. Lije were to strike? dress. They Who can say what foreign complications rebuke and defeat greatly embarrassed, but there are, neverheless, expenses which cannot well be odged. One of these expenses is Maj. Lije. In case of a strike on the Maje's part, no French court is going to make him go back to work. There are no Tafts or Rickses on the Gallie bench, and the Commission is completely at Maj. Lije's merry. No doubt Mr. Carlisle, on reflection, will cable the Major to keep drawing on the Treasury until the whole seal business is settled for good.

Again we promise that the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be the best Sunday paper published in St. Louis.

Again the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH sell in St. Louis and suburbs over 40,000 papers to bona fide, legitimate subscribers. Again we challenge the Globe-Democrat or Republic to print the figures of their Sunday circulation in St. Louis and

suburbs. Again we challenge them to an honest show down, which will prove that the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is read by more than one-half of the English newspaperreading residents of St. Louis, by more people than the Globe-Democrat, by nearly double the number reading the Republic.

JANUS IN JOURNALISM.

The Globe-Democrat in its capacity as the organ of Walbridge meets the charges that he was the associate and abettor of jobbers in the City Council with the following remark:

At their worst they amount to the assertio that he was at one time supposed to be the associate of somebody who was supposed to be in the City Hall for the money he could

As to the origin of the assertion and the foundation of the suppositions to which the Walbridge organ now refers so contemptuously, important information may be gained from the following remarks of the Globe-Democrat in 1891:

Mr. C. D. Comfort, if nominated for the ouncil on the Republican ticket, will not only be defeated, but will defeat the ticket that has the cheek to carry him as a candidate. This is confidential.

The Republican City Convention called to nominate six candidates for the City Council met yesterday afternoon at Central Turner Il all. * * * Col. C. D. Comfort was the personification of ubiquity about the hall before the convention met, and Col. Cyrus P. Walbridge, President of the City Council, was also conspicuously visible about th hall, and was particularly zealous in confort's great usefulness in the Council.

The Walbridge organ in further defense of its candidate says: No corrupt act or vote is alleged against Mr. Walbridge. His record is public and he

and his friends challenge its closest scrutiny, published the following editorial remarks about the Merz contract with the city:

The most gigantic swindling scheme ever fastened on the city, knocking \$100,000 and qually out of the City Treasury. The Merz contract passed the Council last night. It would be well for the City Hall before April 1. After that time there will be a set of men in charge of affairs who will not

The chief pusher of this "gigantic swindling scheme" of the "City Hall gang'' was Cyrus P. Walbridge. He was chairman of the committee which, despite the most adverse evidence, favorably reported it and his support and vote helped to "railroad" it through the Council.

THE RIGHT MODE OF REDRESS.

It is to be hoped that the citizens living in the neighborhood of Fifty-seventh street and Easton will not, as the Rev. Dr. Mulholland declares they are strongly tempted to do, take the law in their own hands in dealing with two cases of outrageous abuse under the dramshop law as maladministered by Czar Ziegenhein. It must be admitted, however, that the provocation to mob violence is great.

There are two saloons in that neighbor hood both of which are pronounced public nuisances and menaces to public morals. One of these saloons, located at 5753, is licensed, but Czar Ziegenhein refuses to permit the citizens who object to it to inspect the petition. The other saloon, located at 5635 Easton avenue, is unlicensed, It is claimed that this saloon is run by a tough and is the resort of toughs of the worst de scription, who are charged with insulting the neighbors and passers-by with gross indecencies and with attempts to entice and inveigle young girls into the den. It is asserted that school girls compelled to pass this place are the special victims of the arts and indecencies of the barkeeper and his associate brutes.

When the barkeeper of this den was ar ested, although Collector Ziegenhein declared that permits to run saloons were never issued from his office, he showed a permit dated after his arrest. When he was fined for running a saloon his fine was remitted and in further attempts to proseoute him the Collector's office has failed to give the necessary aid.

This menace to public safety and trap for innocent school girls is maintained in violation of law and defiance of decency and with the consent of an official sworn to nforce the law and protect public rights. Having no recourse, therefore, in official authority, it is no wonder that the sufferers think of taking the law in their own

cial who under would follow! And how would our penni- cover of his authority permits and encour less Behringers ever find their way back to ages these villainies and, to shield him Columbia? To be sure the Treasury is self and others, dares to lay the hand o bossism on the courts.

A GEORGIAN, who followed Hoke Smith to Washington, is quoted as saying:

"It is a dreadful thing to think how little it takes to dash a fellow's hopes to earth when the fruition of his desires depends upon the temper of one man who holds a position like that which President Cleveland fills to completely. Here I am, and I want an office. It is not a big thing, not more than \$3,000 a year, yet the comfort of my family and ability to clear myself of debt depend upon my success. It is very important to me. I have spent money to come here amid spend money to stay here. When the executive reaches my papers he may not feel well. There may be a clot of undigested mustard upon his stomach, or he may have a slight cold in the head. Up I go! If I had this thing to undergo again I would rather plow seven days in the week and feed the mules myself."

It would not, however, require a disordered stomach to suggest the unfitness of any citizen with no more gumption than to of getting something from Uncle Samuel that would enable him to pay his debts. Didn't he see the other fellows getting aboard the same train by which he departed from

THE Chicago Mail offers \$500 to charity if Mr. Allerton, Carter Harrison's opponent in the Chicago Mayoralty race, "shall write ten consecutive sentences, free from grammati cal or orthographical errors, upon a subject to be selected by three gentlemen from the learned professions." But Chicago hasn't had a university long enough to expect to get a "literary feller" for Mayor. There is nothing for charity in this offer.

It has long been noted that Massachusetts if those she is having are getting smaller month old, one weighs only three pounds bables as these and such statesmen as Henry Cabot Lodge, what is to become of the good

In Kentucky, when the girls go into a candy store to buy a nickel's worth of drops, they eat more than the 5 cents' worth from the trays, and the confectioners have meanly resorted to putting soap, cork and rubber into the tray candy. Under this sordid and mercenary system how long are the girls to be xpected to continue sweet?

In the present depressed condition of the John Jacob Astor is the inventor of a new rocess of producing rain. He can make all his experiments at his own expense. There are other millionaires who should bestir themselves and become useful like young

THERE has been much grumbling over the scamping done in St. Louis building, but in Chicago six families have just moved hurriedly out of a new building because it appeared about to fall down. It looks as if people will eventually have to return to the old

THE trouble about ambassadors is that dors, and subscribers to different journals are likely to get into flerce disputes as to the correct spelling. Let us have peace, though

CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE he Tried to show a pathway straight, But the notes Of his votes Prove how it doth deviate.

WHEN We annex Cuba we shall annex % have a March that does the lion act up to the list than to get one that is roasted throughout.

What is to be thought of those nimrods allow their valuable hunting dogs to be co sumed by alligators? What sort of sport is

Women continue to get on. The New York has decided that women are fit to be missionries, teachers, visitors, or even preachers.

Tue Texas Mr. Jones with three wives is vidently determined that his name shall not perish from the earth.

The Newspaper Circulation Bill. rom the New York WORLD. Again we appeal to the Legislature of this State to promptly pass the bill making it a misdemeaner for newspapers to state their

circulation falsely. It is a bill to prevent false pretenses by which people are deluded and cheated daily. People read a newspaper because they agree with its editorial aims or opinions, or ecause for any reason it interests them and supplies them with the information that

But persons advertise in newspapers as a atter of business, not of favor. They want to reach in this way the largest number of eople. Therefore they are concerned to know the truth-the exact truth-as to the circulation of any paper. In all fairness they are entitled to know it, as much as people are entitled to know the capital and other pertinent facts regarding the stability of a bank with which they do business.

The competition for advertisements among newspapers is keen, and it is notorious that alse representations of circulation are common. Claims are made by different news. papers that are incompatible. For example, it cannot be true that each of several newspapers has a larger circulation than any

comes a law, will put an end to this immor-lity and prevent a vast aggregate amount of losses by people who are deceived and

As to the Offices. From the Atlants Journal (Dem.).

The Journal believes, and we believe that is
President Cleveland's position, that the offices under a Democratic Administration should be filled by honest and competent Democrats. But for every competent Democrats. But for every office-seeker there are thousands of sturdy citizens who are far more interested in seeing the affairs of the Govern ment honestly and economically adminis-tered than in the distribution of official patronage. Those thousands of citizens are the people who put Grover Oleveland in the presidential chair, and they are backing him presidential chair, and they are backing up to-day in the position he has so boildly a wisely taken. • • But is not the revia of the tariff, which is robbing the overh dened farmers of the country of milli every year, of far more importance than distribution of the patronage at Washiton? And is not the settlement of the first in the settlement of the first integrity of the chair question, on which the integrity of

al fabric depends, of in-mportance than the par-

MBN OF MARK.

EX-SECRETARY of the Navy Richard W. rhompson of Terre Haute, Ind., is making a It is said that the Duke of Argyll, who is the father-in-law of Queen Victoria's ter, has no sense of humor whatever.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES IS

Eucknik Figure is said to have a great affect

BEN JEANS has been a passenger conductor on the Great Western Railway of England for fifty years, has traveled in that time 3,49: 432 DAUDET is said to be a great smoker and a very hard worker. He has been known to lock himself in his library and write for

wenty-four consecutive hours. Max Jupp, who has been appointed Connoted amateur chess players in the country. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has written to a Philadelphia man a letter in a chirography so neat and legible that it might have been the work of a young bank clerk rather than

LONDON accounts represent Oscar Wilde with short hair, a rotund figure and sans unflower effects-simply a swell of the pro-

BISMARCK, whose birthday falls on All ools' day, will be 78 on Saturday.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. FRANK CLASS of Morristown (known etter as Miss Jennie Smith), is the chamon wing shot of New Jersey. She is 22 ears old, 5 feet 2 inches high and weighs 135 well as skilfully.

THE Grand Duke and the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on June 28. A present will be made to them by

MME. LAPOSSE of Paris, who has reached ner 100th birthday, is in good health, with an excellent appetite. She is carefully looked after by her daughter, who is 63 years old. MRS. WILKS of Sheboygan, Mich., said to be niece of ex-President Filmore, is 90 years

and churns the butter without apparent fa-A SENECA (Kan.) woman refused to register upon the plea that if her husband hasn't enough sense to do the voting for the family

old, and yet she sometimes milks the cows

she doesn't want to live with him. MRS. PARAN STEVENS, the New York society woman, receives about 1,000 cards to receptions during the year.

In all probability the first tenant of the gorgeous suite of apartments at the new Waldorf Hotel in New York designed for entertainment of royalty will be the Spanish Princess Eulalie, who will dwell there when she reaches New York on her way to the

LADY ABERDEEN a few days ago made a excursion by moonlight to Blarney, and here, by candle light, kissed the "Blarne stone" in order to qualify herself before going out to the Irish village at the Chicago Exhibition, where she is to be "at home" most of the time in a cottage with a thatched

57,150.

Sr. Louis, March 29, 1893. I, Herbert B. Allen, Foreman of the Post-DISPATCH press room, do solemnly swear that I printed Fifty-seven Thousand One Hun-dred and Fifty (5,7,56) complete Thirty-four Page Papers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of H. B. ALLEN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for the City of St. Louis, Mo., this 29th day of March, 1893. My term expires April 15th, 1895.

[Seal.] Notary Public.

ST. LOUIS, March 29, 1894.

I. Aug. C. Hebl., Foreman of the Mailingroom of the SUNDAT POST-DISPATCH. do solemnly swear that I received from the foreman of the Press-room Fifty-seen Thousand,
One Hundred and Fifty (67, 160) complete Thirtyfour Page Copies of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
of March 26, 1898, and that I disposed of these
papers in the following manner:
To the regular Untriers of the SUNDAY POSTDISPATCH I delivered 30,026 thirty-four page
copies.

copies.
To Newsboys, Dealers and Agents in St.
Louis and suburbs I delivered 11,410 papers.
That by Mail and Express to the Country,
including Railroad News Agents, I delivered
12,420 apers. That there were spoiled, left unsold and sample copies distributed, 2,285.

[Signed] AUG. C. HEHL.

[Signed] Aug. U. Hend.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a
Notary Public for the City of St. Louis, Mo.,
this 29th day of March, 1893.
[Seal.] My term expires April 15, 1895.
BENJ. A. SUPPAN.
Notary Public.

St. Louis, March 28, 1893.

Rigned!
Subscribed and sworn to before me a
Notary Public for the city of St. Louis, Mo.,
this 29th day of March, 1895. otary Public for the chy of is 29th day of March, 1895.

My term expires Apirl 15, 1895.

BENJ. A. SUPPAN, [Seal.]

Notary Public.

I, Charles B. Gaunt. Superintendent of the Country Circulation of the Sunday Post-Disparch, do solemnly swear that there was sent out of the city by Mail and Express, including Railroad News Agents, of the Sunday Post-Disparch of March 26, 1888, Thirteen Thomand Four Hundred and Twenty nine (13, 429) Compilet Thirty-four Page. Papers, and that the average return of unsold sunday papers from all sources in the country does not exceed Four Hundred Copies per Week.

[Signed]

CHARLES B. GAUNT. Subscribed and sworn to before me. a

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 29, 1893.

I. D. W. Woods, Eusiness Manager of the Ser-Disparch, do solemnly swear that the reulation of the Surbay Post Disparch of arch 28, 1888, in the City of St. Louis and St. be and the country tributary thereto was fly-accen Thousand one Hundred and Fly. 1,150 complete Thirty-four Page Papers, di

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[All communications to this department must Survival of the Fittest.

To the Editor of the Poel-Diposteh:
According to "M. D. M.," the law o
survival of the fittest is responsible for
death of thousands of innocent babes of
poor in New York City. If "M. D. M." visit the part of New York bounded by the Bowery, Division street, Third avenue, Fourteenth street and the East River, h

Bowery, Division street, Third avenue, Fourteenth street and the East River, he would probably change his mind and conclude that the people who work, work from early morn until inte into the night, are not quite as incompetent as he now believes. Let "M. D. M." follow me to a sweater's den occupying a space 20x50 feet.

The forty sewing machines in this place are driven by steam power and the work is divided so that button-holing, lining, sleeving, etc., is each done by different persons. The wages average from \$4\$ to \$6\$ per week, working from twelve to fourteen hours a day. Steam sewing machines have increased man's productive power 100 per cent, and at the same time reduced his wages about half, is incompetence the cause of low wages and consequent involuntary poverty?

The scene changes. This room is 10x15 feet and eight men run as many sewing machines, making men's coats. The men work from 6 a. m. to 10, hi and 12 p. m.—Sunday included—in air that is foul, hot and stifting. The best hand averages \$7 per week.

Another scene: This room boasts of a cooking stove, a sink and fourteen sewing machines placed so closely together that they almost touch each other. Girls are making shirts for from \$0\$ cents to 75 cents per dozen. The heat from the stove is unbearable and the air is full of greasy smells, sewer gas and the air is full of greasy smells, sewer gas and the air is full of greasy smells, sewer gas and the air is full of greasy smells, sewer gas and the air is full of greasy smells, sewer gas and the air is full of greasy smells, sewer gas and the air is full of greasy smells, sewer gas and the air is full of greasy smells, sewer gas and the air is full of greasy smells, sewer gas and the air is full of greasy smells, sewer gas and the axhalations of the workers. The wages average from \$1.50 to \$6\$ per week, and out of this princeily income the girls are expected to dress respectably, pay rent and board them selves.

dress respectably, pay rent and board themselves.

Tired of the everlasting drudgery and semistarvation, tired of the everlasting stitch, stitch, and weary of the lack of amusement and recreation, many of these girls accept the "profection" of one of those who are fit to survive.

That the protected girls find an early and untimely grave is of course another proof of the existence of the law of the survival of the fittest. Are these girls incompetent?

All these men and women produce wealth enough not only to support themselves and family comfortably, but enough to lay something up for the proverbial rainy day, but being robbed on all sides they are unable to do either.

If "M. D. M." still insists that these peoo either.
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It 'M. D. M.' still insists that these people are incompetent the writer will show him individuals who are fully competent to take care not only of themselves but of 'M. D. M.' also. Let him pay a visit to 'Hell's Kitchen,' on the west side of New York, and he will encounter able-bodied men who belong to the clan of non-producers.

Like 'M. D. M.' and the back numbers of the greatest scientists and thinkers of to-Like "M. D. M." and the back numbers of the greatest scientists and thinkers of to-day these individuals firmly believe in the hoary chestnut of the survival of the fittest, and if "M. D. M." and his scientists ever fall into the clutches of these fellows the latter will prove to "M. D. M."s" satisfaction that they are the only ones fit to survive. While it is true that the really incompetent should not reproduce the same objection holds also good in the case of the beggars, the thieves, the legalized robbers and all others who live by the sweat of other people's brows.

UNCLE TOM.

Revenue Without Taxation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: the revenues for public needs are principally ermit of its being shifted by the one who permit of its being shifted by the one who originally pays it. It is added in the price of things bought for use and consumption. The poorer people, proportionately, pay the greatest amount, because they form the masses, and because things that poor people use are taxed at 100 per cent or more, and the finer qualities used by the wealthy much less. This is tariff taxation, and for every dollar's worth of cheap woolens purchased a dollar tax is added, making the price \$2. There are other and numerous taxes that operate in the same way and to the same effect—that is, of taking from the producer the results of his laborall above a bare subsistence. This is real taxation and Uncle Tom would abolish it and substitute a method of raising revenues that is not taxation. He would use the form and machinery already in operation, and instead of taxing wealth (all things produced by labor), he would levy on the place from whence wealth comes, so that he who occupies the place cannot monopolize all that comes from it. This would not be taxation. It would simply be drawing on the possessor of privileges for the communities' own. The community creates the value of land, and it is entitled to it. What the individual creates by exerting his intellect and muscle belongs to him, and we would not rob him of any portion of it by a system based on force called taxation.

St. Louis, Mo., March 28. iginally pays it. It is added in the price of

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Permit me to suggest to those having uthority in the matter that a suitable sign to designate the location of the public library is very much needed. There are a hundred people who want to know where the library is to one who desires such information in regard to the Board of Education. Yet the latter has a large outside sign which everybody can see, while the former has a small inside one which nobody sees. Either reinside one which nobody sees. Either t verse the situation or give an extra sign the library.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. CONSTANT READER.—George Washington READER.—Translations of foreign lan-guages are not given in this column. W. R. B.—It is not the custom for married men or women to act as groomsmen or bridemaids.

SUBSCRIBER.—No extra charge will be made at the World's Fair for admission to the different exhibits. WOULD BE SPORT.—There is no law in this State to prohibit fishing. It is forbidden in both States to fish with a seine or net. M. W.—The husband acquires an interest in the wife's real estate by marriage and she cannot deed the property away without his

SUBSCRIBER.—There is no misprint in the Columbian I cent stamp. When closely examined the B in the name Columbus will be seen to present a very slight resemblance to an R.

From the New York Times.

The tempest brewing in the Senatorial pot is in a fair way to be avoided. The Docratic "Ambassadors of States," as orators of the State Rights party used to

CAUSED HER DEATH.

A Female Doctor Convicted of Me practice in Oregon.

SHE TRIED TO SHIFT THE BLAME TO HER PARTNER IN CRIME

ion Brought in as Members of Burlesque Companies-A Chicago Boy's

PORTLAND, Ore., March 81.—27.
Van, who was indicted some time ago for manslaughter in having caused the death of Miss Helen Wilson, a handsome young girl, whose parents are well known and highly rend guilty by a jury last night after sever

the crime was committed by Churles A. Bowker, the girl's alleged seducer, but in doing so failed to exonerate herself. Bowker

THE HAIGHT INQUEST. Jackson, Mich., March 31.—The testimony in the inquest upon the death of George W. Haight, night gatekeeper at the prison, was jury was out until 1 p. m. The gist of verdict is that George W. Haight came i matricide who afterwards escaped and was caught. The jury also find that Latimer the able to secure the drug through the careless of G. Major Tabor, clerk, and through carelessness and neglect of Night Capt. Morris P. Gill of the prison.

UNDER POLICE PROTECTION. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 81.—Mrs. Edith Hammell Bright is under police pro-tection here. She claims to be

on yesterday granted pardons as follows: Orlando Kirby, convicted in Edwards County in 1883 of manslaughter and sentenced to the in 1883 of mansiaughter and sentenced to the Penitentiary for twenty years. His offense was the killing of John Behymer. Ezektel Fhillips, convicted in Donglas County in 1878 of the murder of Charles Buckland, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for life. He. Is now upwards of 70 years of age. A pardon is granted that he may die among his friends, Zacariah King, convicted in Coles County in 1890 of the murder of James Rogers, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for four years.

DECOYING GIRLS FOR IMMORAL PURPOSES. ranizing Secretary of the National Vig Association of Europe, has for some watched the increasing deportation of your English girls, who, allured by salver ments for nurses, companions, governetc., were taking passage for Ohicage sayOity and other Western cities. As scheme to secure these girls has been twertise for young girls for the stage for series for young girls for the stage for series for young girls for the stage for world's Fair. To evade the laws they a these girls as burlesque companies. Ocote frustrated similar schemes in Hay and has evidence to check it here.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 31 .- Frank Pendry, boy of 10 years, has been put under bor \$1,000 for assault to kill and robbery. brought into court told Justice Blume th had robbed several people and been b burgler and a highwayman. He held to D. Skelton of this city and after shootin in the hand got \$1.30. He had held up se people in Cleveland, which he said w

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 81,-Peter Kes this place, left town last night with his and the box receipts. A charge of lars standing against him, and he owes pe in the town several thousand dollars, one time worked for the Lemp Brewh in St. Louis and is thought to have ret to St. Louis.

NEW YORK, March 31,-William locked up at police headquarters is lorgery of his employer's name to a heek, which he had cashed and the the money upon the races. Van Dyk remanded in the Tombs Police Court morning until to-morrow, when com-will be made out against him.

FRANKFORD, Ind., March 30 .- Dr. A. Murray, guardian of the minor heirs o Burns estate, has been arrested on a cof embezzlement. He sold a farm belot to the estate for \$2,200, but in his swop port filed with the County Clerk he gave consideration as \$1,800. His bond was at \$3,000.

BOONVILLE, Mo., March 81.-While through the farm of Jack Kimlin, Je

CINCINNATI, O., March St.—After with his wife. Frank Lang, a gas ser throat from ear to ear and the ils own throat with a rasor. The he murder and suicide was u calousy. Sing Sing, N. Y., March al.-Geoghegan, the Brooklyn wife-mu who was to be exected here on April cerved with a stay last evening. Maye to be taken to New York for rese

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

GGOD FRIDAY GENERALLY OBSERVED BY CHRISTIANS.

ne of the Progammes of Easter Music Archbishop Kenrick Said to Be Favor ing Bishop Bonacum for Coadjutora Song at Christ's Church.

To-day is Good Fridaay, the day the tian world commemorates the crucifix-death and burial of Christ. In the holic Ohurches the candles were not ted, and the priest celebrated mass with previously consecrated. The services with the reading of passages from Testament, and the Passion from St. dross was blessed by the priest and in to the faithful to kiss. To-morli be Holy Saturday on which the nai waters and the paschal candle blessed. Sur'ay being Easter, will the relaxation of the plous restraint which Lent has imposed. In all the churches of the city there will be elaborate musical s and services on the significance

EASTER SUNDAY.

tum Episcopal Mission, Green a place and Fair avenue, will celebrate ster Sunday with Sunday-school celebraing of carols and a full choral serof Trinity Church. The little chapel has been est of its kind in the city

German M. E. Church, Fifteenth Wash streets, Rev. P. W. Jacoby, paspecial Easter service will be rendered inday morning at 10:30 o'clock. In the selections from "The Redemption" ung. The regular choir is as follows: se, Misses Johanne Wirthlin, Clara stein and Ida Gruenewald; altos, anos, Missos Johaned Wirthlin, Clara tenstein and Ida Gruenewald; altos, an Lichtenstein and Anna Bernet; rs. Hugo Boeliner and August Schmidt; os, Oscar Boeliner and Otto Boeliner. In svening the choir will be assisted by Olymer, soprano; Minnie Clymer, alto; Enringer, basso, and Edgar Niedring-, cornet. George Enzinger is organist lirector. There will also be an Easter service in the Sunday-school trom 9 a. o 10:30 a. m.; Otto Boeliner, director; ard J. Jacoby, organist.

Easter service in Union Methodist Epis-1 Church will begin with a sermon by or C. P. Masden, D.D., at 11 a. m. The cwill be rendered by a chorus of fifty s. The programme will be: Chorus, at 10 are The programme will be: Chorus, at Our Passover," Chappell; solo, L. E. More, "Praise His Holy Name," it, quartette, Miss L. Bennett, Mrs. S. Elsier, Messfs. Robban and Moore, 1st, the Lord, Is Risen To-day, "Wilson, ing.—Chorus, "Break Forth With Joy," by: "Sing It With Joy," T. M. Toun; stee, "The Magdalene," G. W. War-

ittee of which Mrs. Ida H. Holt is n.

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nity Episcopal Church, corner of g and Franklin avenues, Fr. Bartor, the choir under the direction of H. Fommer, organist, will sing on middle morning at 7 o'clock a full lebration. Weber's mass in B flat the communion service. The full rvice will be rendered again at in The soprano solo from the "Gioria" ing by Master Pearce. The tenor fill be Messrs. Riley and Grant. In ng at 7:30 o'clock there will be a s carol service.

Delmar avenue Baptist Church, and Pendleton avenues, Rev. J. S. pastor, special services will be held day. In the morning the pastor ch on the topic "What is Our Risen w Doing?" In the evening there special Sunday-tchool service. The omposed of Misses Clara Carroll, Dhiplen, May Fasburgh, Vivian Virginia L. Carpenter, Elizabeth C. Blood, C. T. McKinnie, H. H. L. P. Hickman, director, H. Allman; J. G. Winter.

r service at Grand Avenue Presurch, Rev. John F. Cannon, pas-unusually attractive, the pro-

Scripture; prayer; hymn, congregation; sermon; prayer; anthem, "The Resurrection," Shelley; benediction; organ postlude; Unfold Chorus from the "Redemption," Gounod. The members of the choir are as follows: Soprano, Mrs. Bertha Arnold Black; alto, Mrs. N. R. Well; tenor, R. J. T. White; bass, George T. Dickson; Edward M. Read, organist and director.

At the Church of the Messiah selections from Gounod's great oratorlo, "The Redemption," will be given next Sunday. The programme will be: Organ voluntary on themes of the oratorio; chorus, "The earth is my possession;" chorus, "The earth is my possession;" chorus, "Tor us the Christ is made a victim;" chorus with trumpets, "Saviour of Men;" soprano obligato with chorus, "From thy love as a Father;" soprano solo and chorus, "Lovely Appear;" quartette, "He has said to all the unhappy;" chorus, "They are blessed, the pure in heart;" grand chorus with two trumpets, "Unfold, ye portals everlasting." The choir consists of twenty trained voices under the direction of Mr. E. R. Kroeger who is also organist. Miss Adelaide Kalkmann is the soprano soloist; Miss minnle Bruere, alto; C. A. Metcalf, tenor, and A. D. Weld, bass. Messrs. Willbrandt and Burles of the Symphony Orchestra will play the trumpets. Service at 110 clock.

At Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Old Orchard, there will be special musica services at 10:45 a. m. The surpliced choir will render an elaborate programme. At 8:30 p. m., the second Sunday-school celebration will take place in the church under the direction of Mr. Wm. M. Jenkins, organist of the church of the Holy Communion. A number of carols will be sung and the classes will march into the church carrying banners and flowers. Debautiful programme has been prepared. The service at 7:30 p. m., will be a special one; Stainer's "Mary Magdalene" (third part), will be rendered by the choir, under the direction of Mr. R. H. Kernish, organist. This will be a full choral service. At the Church of the Good Shepherd on South Ninth street, Rev. B. F. Newton, rector, E

communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning service, sermon and communion at 10:45 a. m.; evening service at 7:45 p. m.

Special Easter services will be held at the People's Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets. There will be preaching morning and evening by Rev. J. M. Spencer. The singing will be a special feature under the care of Prof. Thomas Montit, James P. Seith and Mrs. Hansman. A young people's meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. in the church parlors.

Special services will be held at the Spruce Street Mission, 507 Spruce street, Saturday evening at 80 clock. Rev. W. H. Blake will preach. Sunday morning there will be services at 10:30 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock, with V. O. Saunders and Murray Carleton in charge.

Sunday-School Union News.

Mr. William Reynolds of Chicago, Secretary of Organization of the International Sundayschool Association, will address the St. Louis Sunday-school Union at its meeting Louis Sunday-school Union at its meeting next Monday night at the Washington and Compton Avenues Presbyterian Church. The Convention Committee of the Sunday-school Union will meet next Tuesday, but if B. F. Jacobs of Chicago, a prominent figure in the convention preparations, arrives in St. Louis Monday the Convention Committee will meet previous to Monday evening's Sunday-school Union meeting.

The Annual Festival Committee of the Sunday-school Union yesterday decided on Sept. 2 as the date of the festival.

Chairman John H. Reth of the Sunday-school Convention Finance Committee announces that he has \$4,000 of the \$7,800 required to entertain the delegates to the international Convention, which assembles here in August and September.

"The Magdalene," G. W. Watter and Sidney iii have its Easter service Sunday a interesting programme has been features of which will be the of an Easter cross by twelve young aster songs by fifty little girls, recitations, with an address by the ev. J. H. Early. The public is inhexe exercises have been arranged by ittee of which Mrs. Ida H. Holt is flightly and the church was organized. The board when the church was organized. The board bought the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the ground and gave it to the church but the gave the gave the but the gave the church was organized. The board bought the ground and gave it to the church, but the ground was not paid for in full, and the members of the church could not put a mortgage on the building until the incumbrance on the ground was removed. The \$1,00 paid by the board gives the church a clear title to the site and enables them to realize on the improvements.

The Christian City Mission Board is directing its efforts toward the advancement of the Lafayette Park Christian Church. Rev. J. T. Boone, Christian Missionary, who has had charge of the work, has been formally appointed to the pastorate of the church.

"The Crucifizion," by Stainer, will be given at Christ Church Cathedral this evening at 8 p. m. The work is full of beautiful solos for tenor, baritone and many fine choruses which will be rendered by the choir of forty voices under the direction of A. H. Darby, the organist.

Epworth Learne Notes.

A well-attended meeting of the St. Louis Epworth League Union Executive Committee was held on Tuesday night at St. John's M. E. Uhurch. Nine delegates from each league in the city were present and interesting papers were read by Miss Wilks Bowman of Beaton, Miss Walker of Cook Avenue League, J. H. Norton and W. H. Hammon, of Union and Clifton Heights Leagues. Committees were appointed to arrange for a union prayer meeting service in April, a general League social in May, a stemmboat excursion in June and a convention in July, Re-

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freshments were served by members of St. John's Church League.

The programme for the Missouri State Epworth League Convention, to be held at Pertie Springs, July 13, 15 and 16, is almost complete, and arrangements for the convention are being actively pushed.

St. John's Parish Debt. Fr. James T. Coffey, pastor of St. John's pro-Cathedral, successor to the late Fr. pro-Cathedral, successor to the late Fr. Brady, has estimated the total indebtedness of the parish at \$33,000, mostly in small sums, which fall due this year. Fr. Coffey says that there was no anthority given at any time for the statement that the parish was free from debt. It was announced a year ago that \$23,-300 has been paid on the original debt of \$45,-000. New debts have been created, however, in the renovation and repairs of the church and school hall and the parochial residence, and the interest on the debts had also accumulated, making the entire debt now on the parish about \$53,000.

Rev. Dr. J. D. Biggs of Bowling Green, Ky., formerly pastor at Kirkwood, is in the city

There was a large attendance last evening at Maj. Cole's revival meeting in the Tabernacle Church, Twenty-third street and Clark avenue. The Major made a powerful address from the words, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," and the meeting resulted in several conversions.

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At the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Rev. R. V. Atkisson pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "God," and in the evening on "The Bible."

The Senior and Junior Christian Endeavorers of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church will unite in the young people's Easter service at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. It is also the monthly consecration meeting of the society. The Christian Willing Workers will meet Monday evening next in their new quarters, 1517 Olive street. All members and Christian Iriends are invited to be present.

The first services in the Dr. Fry Memorial M. E. Church at Clifton Heights will be held next Sunday. Only the basement is completed.

The Transportation Committee of the local

pleted.
The Transportation Committee of the local Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will meet in the new Endeavor head-quarters, 1404 Lucas place, April 10, to prepare the ltinerary for the local delegation to

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right Building, Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

The Columbian Stamp Peculiarities. The Columbian Stamp Peculiarities.

Several peculiarities have been observed in the new Columbian stamps. The remarkable beard-growing accomplishment of Columbus, who first sights land when clean shaven, and on landing next day has a fine mustache and beard, is now familiar. The 50-cent stamp is not so common, but there is an unusual feature connected with this; when turned sidewise a perfectly defined profile is seen next to the medallion. On the 1-cent stamp the B in the word Columbus looks very much like an B when viewed from a distance.





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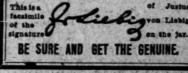


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The St. Louis Single Tax League has en-deavored to obtain from all the candidates for Mayor and members of the Council an explicit statement of their views on the question of franchises. Circular letters were sent to them, asking for replies to questions stated below, and from the answers of those who were willing to commit themselves the feagure has prepared the following address: te has prepared the following address a was issued to-day:

which was issued to-day:

To the Public, Greeting:

The St. Leais Single Tax League, desirous of promoting the community's welfare, resolved to investigate for their own satisfaction the fitness for public favor, at the approaching municipal election, of those who aspire to the chief magistracy and legislative honors of our city Government, and to this end, a declaration of our views as to the disposition of public franchises and a series of questions relating to this subject solely, were submitted to each of the leading candidates for Mayor, the City Council and House of Delegates.

The questions that were submitted read as follows:

which now go to private individuals.

We do not mean to discourage any enterprise of a public nature, but we do believe that in the past our franchises have been given away without anything like a proper ratura to the city.

4. If elected, will you use your efforts to prevent the disposal of these values without the city's full interest being preserved.

An early reply is expected.

Sr. LOUIS SINGLE TAX LEAGUE.

The names of these.

The names of those who answered and the substance of their replies are herewith

James Bannerman, Democratic candidate or hayor, and whose name also heads the ndependent municipal ticket, replied as Ollows:

I have your circular letter addressed to me as a andidate for Mayor, asking my views upon certain mestions of special public interest, and in reply beg

questions of special public interest, and in reply beg to say:

I do not believe any franchises should be granted by the city for the use of its streets and nighways unless if can be shown that the public at large will be a benifictary. In other words, I no not believe franchises should be granted unless the public interest or convenience is to be premoted, and believe in all cases the city should demand and receive proper compensation for all such nublic grants.

In my letter consenting to become a candidate, and subsequently by public utterances on the stump and through the columns of the press, I have endeavorad to express fully my views as to the policy which I should feel it my duty to enforce in the event of my election to the, high and responsible office of Chief Executive of St. Louis.

I have no private ends to subserve in seeking this position.

les Nagel, Republican and Independent pal candidate for the Presidency of the uncil, returned this reply:
admitted that franchises belong to the publit they have been granted away. That may have value is shown by the constant for them. That the city may realize apon are to be realized upon is the real questions are to be realized upon is the real question will not care to have recited the many as have been proposed, and even adopted rylag success in different places. You reset they are to the season of the case, and right to reserve a final answer unless I ealled upon as a member of a deliberative test full and fair hearing, to vote as I may see them.

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the same they should pay a reasonable consideration for such privileges.

To close, we consider it imperative for the best interests of the city that men should be chosen to preside over her various departments who will protect the interests thus entrasted to them without fear or favor, and while we make no recommendations, we cordially invite a close inspection of the names and pledges hereinbefore submitted, to the end that all may know how some of those, who seek our suffrages, stand on questions that should be of vital interest to every good and loyal citizen. Respectfully submitted, Sr. Louis Single Tax League.

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WILL NOT BE EXHIBITED.

The Declaration of Independence and the ost important features of the Government display at the World's Fair-the exhibition of the declaration of independence and con-stitution—has been abandoned owing to pro-tests from historical societies throughout the country and persons interested in preserv-ing these valuable documents from injury which, however slight, must necessarily

country and persons interested in preserving these valuable documents from injury which, however slight, must necessarily have followed to some extent in their shipment from the State Department to Chicago, the wear and tear they were bound to undergo in exposing them every day for the edification and instruction of thousands at the exhibition, many of whom would have regarded these manuscripts on account of, the relations they bear to the functions of the Government from its infancy to the present day, as the most valuable exhibit made by any department of the executive branch. The drafts of the declaration of independence and the constitution, which are greatly treasured by the State Department and looked upon with the greatest respect by its employes, will not go to Chicago after all, but will remain where they are, and will not be subjected to the possibility of becoming in any way tampered with by cranks. When it was first proposed sending these documents to the fair some months ago it was thought by muny unwise, but at last the orders were given that they were to go and the most elaborate preparations were made to secure safe transportation and protect them while at the fair.

The fact is they are in more danger from interference from outsiders now than they would ever be in Chicago, or en route, as no precautions are faken that would prevent anyone from walking off with them at any time during office hours. From the opening of the department in the morning until the close of official business the declaration is exhibited in a wooden case with a plain glass over it, and the only protection afforded is exhibited in a wooden. Case with a plain glass over it, and the only protection afforded is exhibited in a wooden case with a plain glass over the time and upon which is a card informing persons that all anyone has to do is to turn the key, open the door and look at the faded parchment. The Constitution is kept in agnother part of the room and is equally unprotected. There is nothing to prevent a person from

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INSANE HENRY W. DIXON

Said to Be Living in California Where He Was Taken by Lawyer Root.

CHICAGO, March 31.-Press telegrams from nouncement that Capt. James W. Dixon of Flushing, L. I., had brought suit against lawyer Henry A. Root of New York and Chicago for the recovery of money belonging to his demented brother, Henry W. Dixon, which he alleges was wrongfully held in the

I he approached with great earse by law making. Investment of capital in legitimate ways i ever be eacouraged, but upon all public granted to corporations or individuals for purof private gain, a full return to the people it be required, either by a limitation of charges to be required, either by a limitation of charges to be which would absorb all earnings over twalte of the money invested in such enteriore a fair manual paid in wages added to the traine of the money invested in such enterior in the control of the lating of the money invested to the offee of President of the Council, vote and influence aid in procuring a return people of these values, either by tax upon or all gentlons are that he has been unduly indenced by Root for a period of eight years,

market value of the money invested in such enterplaces.

Plaises to the office of Precident of the Council 1 and voice and influence aid in procuring a return to the people of these values, either by tax upon or use of all public franchises.

Paulus Gast, Republican and Independent municipal candidate for the City Council, replied as follows:

In reply to vorse of the 20th inst., would state that you could not be tree expressed my views any better on the subject of the public franchises than you have any better on the subject of the public franchises than the seasof this city, and if elected is shall be my aim to motice the city's interest same as every diligant the subject of the public franchises whom the control in the following language:

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Daniel Hatton, Democratic candidate for for ty Council, after stating that the had give and in general terms as follows:

In an expect of the public of candidate for process of the council is twas through the subject of the public record that I clid all could to pass the bill in that shape.

Daniel Hatton, Democratic candidate for process of the subject of the public record that I clid all could to pass the bill in that shape.

Daniel Hatton, Democratic candidate

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mon wisely as possible, bearing in mind the principle individuals.

J. L. Hornsby, Democratic candidate for City Council, states that he is glad of the opportunity to declare himself upon the subject and concludes his reply as follows:

I believe that franchises such as you mention are of great and ever necessary value, and that its city, as a municipal organization, should receive some benefit and consideration whenever it grants any such valuable privileges, and the amount of such profits accruing from the exercise of such privilege. While lessing at the same time to the done of the franchise a fair and reasonable profit as a result of its enterprise and industry and remanants in for he sapital invested. If elected to the Council I shall always be controlled in these matters by the principles or views above stated.

Patrick H. Clark, Republican candidate for the City Council, replied at such length as to rever we above stated.

Patrick H. Clark, Republican candidate for the City Council, replied at such length as to appear ambiguous and capable of great elasticity. Let us quote a few sentences:

All franchises for the occupancy of public streets and alleys should be granted to such persons or incorporated companies, when daily incorporated under the laws of the State, only where the necessity of the laws of the State, only where the necessity of the laws of the State, only where the necessity of the laws of the State, only where the necessity of the laws of the State, only where the necessity of the laws of the state of the companies of the laws of the state.

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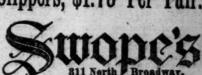
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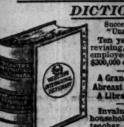
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The Weather Bureau predictions indicate penible showers for to-night, with fair weather to-morrow, growing cooler by dight. With special reference to the happy possessors of Easter bonnets, Local Forecast Official Hammon has overstepped the bounds usually set by him, and has predicted fair weather for Easter Sunday.

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GLOBE, 701-718 Franklin avenue. Funeral of C. R. Stinde

funeral of C. R. Stinde took place from s late residence, 4599 Page avenue, yester-y. He was an old and respected member the real estate fraternity who died sud-

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MORE METER DEPOSITIONS.—The deposi-ons of Mr. Simon Bloch and his wife, taken in be-lif of the pislatif in the Mayer divorce sult, were ed in Judge Dillon's court yesterday. The wit-sucess live in Chicago, but the depositions were tak-tat New Orleans. They tend to rebut testimony ken by the defendant, Heary Moyer, and are in betance to the effect that the relations between rs. Meyer and Mr. Kenta at Manitou, Cai., last mmer were simply of a friendly character. Their nduct was unquestionably discreet.

ween this and the other side of the broad At-ic, in the shape of tourists, commercial trav-s and mariners, agents "on the road," steamsees and mariners, agents "on the road, "steam-boot explains, ship's surgeons and "all sorts and conditions" of travelers, emigrant and new set-liers appricate and testify to the preventive and remedial properties of Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters in eastekness, asuses, malarial and rheu-matic trouble, and all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Against the prejudicial in-fluences of climate, crudely cooked or unaccus-tered distant improvement. It is a sovenies



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HAVE WHEELED AROUND THE WORLD.



Allen and Sachtleben. [From a Photograph Taken in China.]

Oveling Club. Bert Harding and Walter Wright also went out by themselves, but missed Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben. They are now supposed to be at Pacific, Mo. Capt. Canfield and his companions telegraphed from Kirkwood as soon as they arrived at that point, and located their men at Baldwin. Capt. Canfield then informed them that he would go out and meet them and they answered back that they would come by way of the railroad tracks, instead of

the regular roadway. Capt. Canfield and his party then mounted their wheels and started out to meet them. They en-countered the famous pair a short distance from Baldwin and escorted them into Kirkwood, where the party spent the night. Allen then told Canfield that he and Sachtle ben would go to his parents' home at Ferguson before coming to St. Louis. Early this morning the whole party started for this city. Forest Park was reached at 10:10, where Messrs. Alien and Sachtleben left Capt. Canfield and his companions and went to Allen's home at Ferguson. Canfield and his men arrived back at 11 o'clock. Sachtleben will go up to his home at Alton, Ill., either this afternoon or to-morrow

The banquet which the local wheelmen will ender the pair takes place to-morrow night week. The South Side Cycling Club will tender them a reception next Friday evening. The pair will spend some three or four weeks with their relatives in this vicinity and then start out and complete their journey by wheeling to New York City.

APPEARANCE OF THE MEN.

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APPEARANCE OF THE MEN.

The young cyclists are modest in appearance, reserved in manner, and only under considerable persuasion can they be induced to recount their adventures in foreign lands. Sachtle ben is 26 years old, barely reaches the middle height, has a dark complexion, which long and incessant exposure has deepened, and a figure that denotes suppleness, strength and endurance. His friend Allen is his junior by two years, is hardly so tail as he, and, unlike him, is lacking in muscular development, and yet, despite his slender figure, the young Missourian has kept pace with his more athletic friend and shares with him the glory of a feat to which the age cannot present a parallel. Both are educated, idiosyncratic sons of Uncle Sam, with daring spirits, dauntless alike to hardships, distance and danger, who, like many college boys, formed a determination to do something extraordinary, and having the money and plenty of time, they did it.

THERE TRAVELS DESCRIBED.

A complete story of the wonderful travels of the pair follows:

The primary object of the European trip was not to make a record as wheelmen, but to gather information from which they might, if they so desired, at some future time write a book, and to this was added a natural desire to see the world.

On Juna 21 they set sail for Liverpool, at which place they purchased English wheels. They went via Chester, Hardin, North Wales, Isle of Angelsy, to Hollyhead. At this point, they crossed the Irish Channel to bublin, From Inhibit they went through the northern part of Ireland by the way of the Gants' Causeway and councless interesting points, to Belfast, from thence to Glasgow, from which city they went through the northern part of Ireland by the way of the Gants' Causeway and councless interesting points, to Belfast, from thence to Glasgow, from which city they went through the sorth of Scotland to the lake region via Shemeld, Stratford-on-Avon (the home of Enakspeare)

potkine, who entertained them very nicely. From thence they went via Mery and Bokhara to Samakand, the center of ancient Asiatic Civilization. From this point they went, on to Toshkent, where the winter of 1891-92 was spent. On May 7, 1892, the trip was resumed by the way of Chimkent and Vernoe to Kuldja, the first town on the Chinese border. Here the tourists spent seven weeks preparing themselves with a rapidly acquired knowledge of the Chinese language.

In Turkey and Persia the natives had termed their wheels the devil's carts and in China the natives showed no love for the "foreign horse." From Kuldja to Pekin they traveied 3,216 miles, in which they passed Urumizs, Gutchen, Barkul to Hamri, the beginning of the desert of Gobl, through which they crossed, to the great Chinese wall, to Soojew, and thence via Kanjew to Signafoo and Tayu Unpoo to Pekin, a total distance of 9,638. They had ridden on their wheels since leaving Constantinople. They were met by all of the foreign ministers in Pekin and royally entertained.

From Pekin they went to Tientsin, the home of the great Prime Minister, Lihung Chang, whose especial guests they ware. They visited all the coast points and went over into and through a part of Japan via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yocohoma to Tokia, the capital. From thence they sailed to San Francisco via Vancouvers. From San Francisco the start was made back to New York via Los Angeles, Yuma, Tucson and Pheenix. Texas was reached at El Paso; from El Paso the route was along the Texas & Pacific Railway to Fort Worth, thence to Dallas and from thence to Sherman. From Sherman they wheeled their way into Kansas, stoppling at Topeka and Fort Scott, and from thence they took the most direct route to Jeferson City. They then pursued the Missouri River route, arriving at Kirkwood last night.

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WILL MARRY MISS AH FORG.

Commander Whiting of the Navy to Wed a Honolulu Belle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 81 .- Comnander Whiting of the United States Navy admits that the report of his engagement to Miss Ah Fong of Honolulu is corn As to when the wedding is to take place, the prospective bridegroom says he cannot say. Naval officers must get married when

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Arrangements Made for the Money to Pay

for Construction for Construction.

Vancouver, E. C., March Si.—Frank Bakman, the chief promoter for the British Pacific, lately known as the Canada Western, has announced in the Victoria Colonisi that all financial arrangements for the construction of that line have been made. Lord Thurlow, a member of the Privy Council and prominent in the English financial world, is said to be at the head of the London capitalists, and E. N. Dickerson of Wall street, is chairman of the New Yorkers. The financial company at London, which has been registered under the Imperial companies at London, has a capital of \$5,000,000, the whole amount of which has been subscribed.

Will Camp at Chicago HARRISEURS, Pa., March il.—There is not much doubt that the National Guard of Pennsylvania will encamp at Chicago during the World's Fair. Addt.-Gem. Greenland last night intimated that the usual summer encampment at Mount Greina would be abandoned and the trip to Chicago taxen instead.

THE CAR BUCKED.

Paculier Functiones of Passengers in an Electric Motor—Carcindele; News.

The passengers on the South St. Louis electric line were much amanyed and delayed last night by what the emiliases of the road termed a "backing mofor." Bucking broad termed a "backing mofor." Bucking broad termed a "backing mofor." Bucking broad termed a "backing mules were familiar objects to the patrons of the street railwans, for it is not so long since the backing mule has vanished from the South St. Louis line. The actions of the myotor dar last night were a revelation to the passengers and quite a panic ensued. The car was well loaded when leaving Market choet, and all went well for the first block At this point the motor, which was running smoothly and rapidly, checked its speed suddenly, the fore and after wheels seemed to draw nearer topesher, while the middle of the car raised up. After a series of these bucks the car ran smoothly again for a block or so. Arriving at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, the car was discovered to be on fire, the friction from the frequent bucks having set fire to the oil and boards of the floor. The passengers were now thoroughly frightened, and many of them refused to keep then seats. The conductor and motorman succeeded in putting out the fire by smothering it with clothes. Scarcely had the car started again when the boards of the floor were lifted and the interior of the car was lit up with bine and red electric flames, caused by the burning of the coils of the motor. When the power-house was reached the passengers were much relieved by being transferred to another train.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Lange gave a euchremating Turm Hall. A programme consisting of calisthenics and marchings will be preduced.

The boys and girls of the Carondelet Germaina Turn Vercin will give an entertainment Sunday night, April 2, at Germaina Turn Hall. A programme consisting of calisthenics and marchings will be preduced.

or caustineness and entered the carondelet Guards held a drill at the Armory last night, which was well attended. The Ladies' Executive Committee of the Public Library will give a dramatic enterment April 11, for the benefit of the South Branch. The entertainment will be followed by a hon.

Branch. The entertainment will be a hop.

F. W. Mott has three new residences under way which will add to the beauty of the districts in which they are located.

The Missouri Furnace Co. are rushing repairs on their works at the foot of Kansas street. All the iron they had stored has been sold and shipped. No, 1 furnace is being relined and a new battery of boliers put in. A new rim will be put on the large brick chimney also. in. A new rim will be put of the chimney also.

The Missouri Furnace Co, are going to put in a new furnace as large as the Jupiter furnace and of double the capicity of their furnaces at present.

Imported Cigars.

Just received per steamer Saratoga, by the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., La Deligen-cia, Regalia Reina Chica and Reina Victoria. CHURCH TROUBLES SETTLED.

The Dubbs Faction Ousted by the Illinois Supreme Court.

OTTAWA, Ill., March 81.-The Illinois Su preme Court to-day, in a lengthy opinion per curiam, absolutely settled the Evangelica Church war by ousting the Dubbs faction bodlly and holding that the Indianapolis bodily and holding that the Indianapolis General Conference was the only lawful body and that its adjudications and findings regarding the division in the church was final and binding. The opinion has been looked forward to with great interest, not only in the state of Illinois, but in Onio, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Iowa, where splits have been organized in the church. The case at hand, the one upon which the Supreme Court passed, is that of Husser vs. Schweiker, from Chicago, and the Supreme Court's opinion is practically in accord with that of Judge Shepard and the Appellate Court.

Money in Staves.

TRENTON, N. J., March 31 .- A certificate of incorporation of the American Stave and Cooperage Co. has been filed with the Secretary of State. The capital is \$4,000,000. The incorporators are Isaac B. Mills of Boston, Wm. N. Wells of New York and Charles W. Smith of Morristown.

Horstord's Acid Phosphate. The Best Tonic

known, furnishing sustenance to both brain and body.

Lost Money in Chicago

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 81.-Executions were issued yesterday on judgment notes aggregating \$7,902 against H. Smith & Co., publishers. The firm consists of H. J. Smith and F. E. Wright, the former operating a branch of the business in Chicago, and the latter attending the Philadelphia end. It is stated that the failure is due to losses sustained in Chicago, the branch in this city being on a good financial footing.

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For Register, HENRY J. POCOCK.

For Marshal,

For Inspector Weights and Measures, ANDREW HALEY, For President Board of Asset JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

resident Board of Public Improvements, B. E. McMATH. For President of the City Council, CHARLES NAGEL.

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VOTE FOR

THOMAS J. WARD. Regular Democratic Nominee for PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL Election Tuesday, April 4, 1893.

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The Democratic Nominee for

CITY COLLECTOR.

VOTE FOR REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR CITY COUNCIL.

S. P. KEYES.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL.

VOTE FOR JOHN J. O'BRIEN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

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Daniel L. Hatton CITY COUNCIL.

dember of the City Council Robt. A. Campbell, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

Oity Comptroller egular Democratic Candidate.

Don't Forget to Vote for JOSEPH BROWN. The Present Incumbent,

For City Auditor. Election Tuesday, April 4.

TRUSTER'S SALE

nearance Company of the light of Arlington avenue by a depth to feet and lot 27 is bounded north by 15 to 25 and west by lot 30 and division and east by Arlington avenue 12 in beunded north by 10 t 20, south at by 10 t 12 of ead block and ended to 12 of the 12 of ead block and ended to Arlington avenue; which askit do de in trust to essure the payment omisory note in said deed deed deed to be 15 to ce Company's subdivision ining each a front of aft 9 o'clest a m. a gardent a m. a gard

A WANT ADVERTISEMENT ← Has proved the turning point in many a man's life—eading and happiness when rightly improved. Try it and e co

r. McVean's Parting Explanato Ethel Sylvester.

His Words Appeared to Make the Girl Downcast

OCTOR MEXT HEARD OF HER TAKING POISON

to Have He Had Attended Her Profes stonally and That She Had Sent Him lome Very Affectionate Notes-She Left a Message for Him-Known to Dr. McNeau as Ethel Simon-Her Poverty and Unavailing Search for Employ-Ethel Sylvester, or Ethel Simon, the young

woman who staggered into Dr. A. M. Carpenter's office in the Emilie building yesterday afternoon almost dead from a dose of
rough of rats, was identified to day by Dr.
P. C. McVean and Lillian Earl, who rents out
furnished rooms at 226 Washington avenue. From their accounts the young woman was a girl of good intentions, but through pover-ty and distress was driven to taking her life with a dose of the easily procurable poison.

After taking it she had evidontly gone to De ean's office, and finding he was there went across the hallway and asked stance of Dr. Carpenter. He gave ics and, finding that she was failing rapidly, he sent for a Dispensary ambulance and had the girl taken there. Dr. Jordan did all he could to relieve her, but could not. He say was that she had taken rough on rats to relieve her. After repeated questions she said her name was Ethel Sylvester, but would tell no more about herself. She was ent to the City Hospital in a dying condi-ion, and there a few hours later she died. She left a note saying that Dr. McVeanwould have her buried.

Dr. McVean was seen at his office this morn ng. He showed very little interest in the case and did not seem to care to disturb himself er it. He had known her, however, as on. When questioned as to Ethe ster. he said:

'Oh, I don't know; there are a lot of ome up here, but I don't know who

Later in the day, however, Lillian Earl, who rents rooms at No. 2204 Washington avenue, brought in half a box of Rough on Rats and an envelope addressed "Dr. Fred n envelope addressed "Dr. Fred , Room 29, Emilie Building, She said that on Saturday this young woman who gave her name as Ethel Sylvester, had seen an advertisement in the Post-Disparch and answered it. She said she had no home and no money but was looking for work and would pay as soon found employment. She seeme earnest about it that she was r york. She was a dressmaker by a, but did not seem able to get em-in spite of all her efforts. She had mal places and among others Miss Penny & Gentles, but without suc-

Yesterday morning she told her landlady that she was tired and worn out and thought of tilling herself. This was looked upon as merely an idle notion and no attention was paid to it until the poison was found in her room last night and carried to the Coroner's

Miss Earl said she knew nothing about her except that she seemed very poor and anx ous to get work, but as to her previous his

tous to get work, out as to her previous history she was entirely ignorant.

In corroboration of the statement of Miss Earl one of Post-Dispatch advertisers produced the following letter which he had received in answer to one of his "want ads" which shows that the girl was really trying to get employment. The letter reads:

St. Louis, March 29, 1893.

Seeing your ad in to-day's paper I answer at once as I am entirely alone in the world and very much in need of employment. Please call and see me as I think I can meet your requirements, while I will

before you make any decision. Either call on or write to me at 2204 Washingten avenue to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock. I shall expect you. Yours respectfully,

DR. M'VEAN INTERESTED.

After the envelope addressed to Dr. Mc-Vean was produced at the Coroner's office a Fost-Daspatch reporter went again to Dr. Mc-Vean's office and met him just as he was going out. When he understood that there was no mistake as to the name of the doctor referred to in the case he hastened up to the Coroner's office and waited until the body was brought to the Morgue from the City Hospital. Upon glancing at the note he said he recognized the handwriting but want to say anything about it until the proper time came. When the body arrived, both Dr. McVean and Lillian Earl's wore over the dead body that this was the girl one knew as Ethel Simon. Then Dr. McVean made a sworn statement to Dr. Frank as to his knowledge of the case.

He said: "I have known Ethel Simon about a month. She called at my office to be treated for cephaligia, complicated neivous affection, which she said wis due to the noise of machinery where she had been working as a seamstress on Oilve street. She was about 22 years of age and said she came from Chnada. She told me that she had once been engaged to a man, but his father had prevented her from marrying him. This seemed to weigh on her mind. She often said she had nothing to live for. I treated her from headache and insomnia and melancholy at various times. She said she had no friends and ho money, on one occasion telling me she had nothing to eat for three days, because she had no money to buy anything. I gave her is and she went away saying I would not see her any more. I accepted this as a threat that she would take her life, and tried to dissuade her from any idea of suicide.

"I lest saw her yesterday about 10:30 o'clock in the morning, at my office. She appeared more downcast than ever. She said she had an other of employment in Ohicago, which I advised her to take. We had a conversation in which I told her

her. She took this very much to heart, and bade me goodbye.

"Heft the office just after she did. I locked the door and went to Barnes' Medical College. I learned afterward that she had been removed from Dr. Carpenter's office across the hall from mine, to the Dispensary. I think the girl was demented. She wrote me affectionate letters, but without any encouragement from me, and repeatedly asked me to call on her at 2004 Washington avenue. I said I would call professionally if she so desired, but in no other way." would call professionally if she so desired, but in no other way." Coroner Frank decided that it was a clear base of suicide, and said that an autopsy was

READ manager's affidavit in Boehmer' sad

Paid the Shortage.

TOPEKA, Kan., March SI.—Atty. Gen. Little has just received a check for \$6,632.84 from the bondsmen of D. W. Wilder, ex-Insurance Commissioner, to cover the detalcation of Wilder's deputy, James L. Billingsley.

By a scheme concocted nearly a year by several firemen, engineers and the ti keeper at Sedalla, Mo. the Missouri Pac Hallway Co. has been systematically rob of hundreds of dollars. Ten months ago several firemen and engineers of the Missouri Pacific system made an arrangement with the time-keeper at Sedalia to pay for time when they were not on duty, he to be given a margin of the money thus obtained from all employes interested in the the scheme. The pian adopted worked admirably, and the money was paid over month after month and the crocked accounts were not detected by the checking clerks or any of the officials of the road until yesterday afternoon, when an official investigation was made of the books for a year past by an assistant master mechanic. He immediately discovered that the road was being robbed, and wired Master Mechanic Bartlett, Superintendent of the Locomotive Department Frank Rearden and the General Manager of the Missouri Pacific system of his dis-

mechanic. He immediately discovered that the road was being robbed, and wired Master Mechanic Bartlett, Superintendent of the Locomotive Department Frank Rearden and the General Managor of the Missouri Pacific system of his discovery. Mr. Bartlett was urged to proceed to Sedalia at once, but being out of the city, not returning until last night, he postponed leaving for Sedalia until to-night, wishing to confer with other officials before taking his departure. As soon as it was ascertained that the company had been robbed the partise involved in the transaction, or as many of them as could be reached by wire, consisting of six engineers, five firemen and the Sedalia timekeeper were summarily dismissed, but as yet no arrests have been made.

When the clever plan adopted by the employes to rob the road had first been discovered, it was reported that half the engineers and firemen on the Missouri Facinc system were implicated in the robbery, and that the amount stolen would run up into the thousands, but this report is denied by Master Mechanic Bartlett's chief clerk, who admits that several engineers and firemen were discharged yesterday, but that the loss to the company will not be over 1000. He also denies the rumor that half of the engineers and firemen on the road were implicated in the systematic robbery, claiming that not over ten employes were known to be partles to the scheme inaugurated by the Sedalia time keeper. The news of the dismissal of the engineers and firemen, when made known at the Missouri Pacific shops last night, created quite a sensation and to-day is all the talk of the yard men and office employes who are more willing to discuss the matter than the officials of the road. The General Managor in none of the offices of the Missouri Pacific System, either at the general offices or at the shops will give any information relative to the affair, nor will they furnish the names of the man who have been discharged.

A thorough investigation of the books at the Sedalia shops is being made, which ma

FOLLOWED LOUBET.

The Ribot Ministry Voted Out by the

March 81.-The Ribot Ministry was but little longer lived than its predecessor, presided over by It survived the Paname disclosures, and met on a vote on a minor question of raising public revenues. The vote on the question was 247 to 242, the Gov-

vote on the question was 247 to 242, the Government lacking six votes of a majorfty.

Premier Ribot tendered the resignations of himself and colleagues to President Carnot last' evening. The Ministry will continue in office, however, until the President selects a new Premier and he succeeds in forming a Cabinet. It seems probable that M. Constans will be asked to form a Ministry.

NEW YORK, March 31.-The story brought from San Domingo yesterday by some passengers on the steamer Saginaw, to the effect that the President of San Domingo had brok-en into the safe of the French Bank, is not generally credited here. Among those disbelieve the story is F. L. Vasquez, the San Domingo Consul General. Mr. Vasquez ex-plained that an international misunderstanding had occurred between his Govern ment and France over the settlement of a Supreme Court decision in favor of the Pres-ident in his personal capacity, who had sued the French Bank in San Domingo city for

The bank officials declined to obey the orders of the Supreme Court and, upon its threat to enforce its decree, appealed to the French Consul, who called for the support of

man-of-war then in port.
This was the situation of affairs ten dass ago. The Consul General's mail by the Saginaw yesterday contained the Government's reply to this protest of the French Consul. It was in effect that the Government of San Domingo could not interfere with judicial decrees of the Supreme Court, unless a refusal so to do would precipitate a conflict, and that if the Government receded from this position it would only be under strong protest.

protest.

Mr. Vasquez's communication, which was only semi-official, stated further that the matter was yet in abeyance. He also gave information of an incipient revolution that had been inaugurated by Dominicans on the Haytian side of the border, near Monte Christi. These defeated 400 Government troops in one battle.

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Reinforcements were sent to the spot by President Heureaux, who also prepared to follow when he received word that the revolutionists had been driven over the border.

These preparations, the Consul thought, may have given rise to rumors of flight on the part of President Heureaux.

A MOB ATTACKS TOURISTS. LOPAZ, Bolivia, March 81.-An attack was made on the American students en route to Chicago. The students were attending in procession the funeral of a Chilian who was being buried according to Masonic rites. A mob attacked the students. In their fury they smashed the instruments carried by the students, many of whom were seriously in-

The Government of Bolivia has raised the tate of siege in the Republic except in the State of Beni. Conditional amnesty has been granted, but the right has been reserved to prosecute all who were engaged in the recent attempt to overthrow the Government.

VASQUEZ'S VICTORY. PANAMA, Colombia, March 81.—An official telegram has been received from Coma-guaya, in which it is stated that Gen. Vas-

quez has attacked the revolutionists and won a signal victory. Many of the revolu-tionists were killed, but the Government troops escaped withoutloss.

A later telegram from the same sources announces the recapture of Tatumbla by Gen. Vilellas.

A Former St. Louisan in Trouble. Peter Kearville of Memphis, proprietor of a variety theater in that city, disappeared from that city on Wednesday evening, leav-ing behind him a number of creditors. He is ing behind him a number of creditors. He is also charged with larceny, one John Rodgers having been robbed in the wine-room of the place. Kearville was established in the business by the Schlitz-Brewing Co. of Milwaukee in 1882, and owes them 14,500, a mortgage for 34,000 on stock and fixtures somewhat securing them. His theatrical employes want \$500 wages and money loaned their employer. Yesterday his place was closed on attachments. He formerly worked in the bottling department of Lemp's brewery, where a brother is still employed. The latter was seen this morning and expressed surprise and grief on hearing of his brother's actions. "He is starting off well," he said with some bitterness. 'However, I cannot believe him guilty of larceny. While in St. Louis, Kearville always bore an excellent reputation as a quiet citizen and a careful industrious workman of economical habits. His wite accompanied him on his journey. It is not known where he went,

Experts Give Testimony in Midwife Hotson's Behalf.

The State's Case Comes to a Rather Weak Ending.

ZACHBITZ REPUSES TO EXPLAIN MARY BECKER'S FAILURE TO APPEAR.

The Only Very Damaging Evidence Against Mrs. Hotson Was That Furnished by Kitty Mosely and John Murphy, the Cab Driver, Who Prought Laura Fitts Rome-Testimony of the Experts for the Defense.

When Midwife Lizzie Hotson came into the

Oriminal Court this morning it was with the air of one from whose shoulders a great weight had been lifted. The prosecution had closed its case, there were no more charges to face. All that remained was the undoing of the scant web of evidence the State's at torney had so unskillfully woven. Her eyes, arge and beautiful eyes they are, the strikface, that appealing look with which they have scanned the reporters' pencils, as a damaging bit of evidence was jotted down, and took on a defiant air. She was dressed as usual of color being a clump of roses in her jaunty connet. Only once during the trial had she ost her composure, that was when Kitty Mosely repeated the damaging admissions made by her in Mrs. Hurst's sporting house on the night Laura Fitts came by the afficion that caused her death. But more than Kitty Mosely's evidence she feared what might be told by Mary Becker, the woman who had been in her house on the night of ing cries. It was only Mary Becker that the story would have clinched the case. The action of the State's attorney led everyone to believe that Mary Becker was lock and key, and an air of impenetrable mystery surrounded his conduct of the case. His actions clearly indicated that he wished to convey the impression that she was in the room. To every one's surprise he closed the case yesterday without producing her. No one was more agreeably surprised than the defense, who were unprepared to

nmediately take up their case. Circuit Attorney Zachritz has no excuse to offer for his action in the Mary Becker matter. In response to a direct interrogatory this morning he said:

"No, Mary Becker is not here." "Did you make any attempt to get-"

oo bothered with this case. I don't care to ake my mind off it to explain." That is all he has to say in explanation of why the state's principal witness is not here.

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THE STATE'S CASE CLOSED.

The State's case came to a weak and abrupt ending yesterday afternoon. Instead of Mary Becker, who was expected to clinch the case for the prosecution, Dr. Green, Mr. Robert Fox, a boarder in the Fitts house, John Murpby, the cab driver, Miss Annie Bainedge and Mesdames Ellen Farrel and W. B. Caulfield were called. Absolutely nothing material was elicited, the prosecutor in his direct examination floundering like a legal neophyte.

Question after question was objected to by the defense and invariably sustained. Three witnesses were not allowed to answer a single interrogatory put by the State's attorney further than the giving of their names and addresses.

THE DEFENSE OPENS.

names and addresses.

The defense opened its case with a purile quibble between Attorneys Zachritz and E. McDonald over the identification of a written statement made by Kitty Mosely to the Chief of Police. She was not present in court to identify her signature so that it could be put in evidence and Mr. McDonald put the State's attorney on the stand, but he quibbled out of the identification, and Judge Green reprimanded both attorneys for delaying the court's time. This morning Wm. F. Berger was put on the stand. He attended a meeting of a K. of

both attorneys for delaying the court's time. This morning Wm. F. Berger was put on the stand. He attended a meeting of a K. of P. lodge on the evening of Jan. 28, 1891, at Sixth and Walnut streets, and testified to having met George Dashman there at 8 o'clock.

Messrs. J. W. Shick, Henry Franklin and Henry McGill, all members of Monitor Lodge, K. of P., testified to having set Dashman at a meeting of their lodge on Ninth and Olive streets about 8:30 o'clock on the evening of Jan. 28, 1891. Although this testimony referred only to Dashman, who is not on trial, the State let it pass unchallenged.

Dr. A. C. Bernays then took the stand. He explained who he was, where he had graduated and some matters pertinent to the variety and extent of his practice.

"Is the operation of laparotomy ever performed for metro-septic peritonitis?

"Yes, when the case is of the chronic variety and of long existence."

"Is laparotomy a usual operation?"

"Among some physicians, yes."

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"Is laparotomy a usual operation?"
"Among some physicians, yes."
"Are you familiar with the methods employed in criminal operations?"
"I am."
Dr. Bernays then explained to the jury the different methods employed by midwives or doctors in criminal operations. The gist of his testimony went to show that in ordinary cases the patient could not be relieved within from one to three weeks, This was contradictory to the testimony of Drs. Brokaw and Lutz. Then with disgusting detail the witness described the aimost insuparable difficulty of performing such an operation in a single night, the object of the defense being clearly to show that the operation had not been performed in Mrs. Hotson's house where the witness remained only one night.

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Mr. McDonald then put a hypothetical question based on the anatomical evidence of the post-mortem examination of Laura Fitts.

Dr. Bernays replied that the wounds so inflicted by the patient herself.

Mr. Bishop took up the cross-examination. He asked the doctor if he over had occasion to perform a criminal operation. The witness answered in the affirmative. To another question, he replied that it was often necessary for reputable physicians to perform such an operation. More testimony of a technical nature followed, the statement being that peritonitis following a gunshot wound was immediate, while that following a criminal operation would be after a lapse of from seven to ten days. On re-cross examination by Mr. McDonald, he stated that after the operation had been performed the patient could go about her ordinary avocations for from one to three weeks, until selzed by the sudden pain, preceding her final relief.

Dr. George W. Broome, the gynæcological expert, was next put upon the stand. He answered affirmatively to Mr. McDonald's question whether a woman could perform a criminal operation upon herself. Mr. McDonald then put hypothetical questions to him based on the circumstances of Laura Fitts' condition, and her treatment by the Drs. Brokaw, tather and son. His answer to one question was a delineation of a line of treatment differing from Dr. Brokaw, 8r.'s, treatment. To a long hypothesis intimately covering Laura Fitts' condition during the time she was under Dr. Brokaw's treatment until the time of the operation of laparotomy he answered evasively. He said that surgery was in a revolutionary phase just at present, and there were no certain rules to be followed in cases of such nature. Try as he would Mr. McDonald could not get him to say that laparotomy under the circumstances was unadvisable. The most he would say was that if the patient faulty refused to divulge the cause of her condition he would retire from the case.

Laura Fitts had committed the criminal operation on herself. He could get no satisfactory answer from the witness, and when he put the question directly to Dr. Broome Mr. Bishop objected and the court sustained him saying that was the very guaranto the jury was trying.

On redirect examination by Mr. Bishop, Dr. Broome admitted that the patient in the case described by Mr. McDonald would have died without the operation. He also testined that what opinions he had offered were his own personally; that they furnished no absolute criterion, as surgery was not practiced by vute. The morning session closed when Dr. Broome left the stand.

stand.

The Hotson case was resumed at 2:20 o'clock and ex-Deputy Coroner Meads put on the stand. He testified as to the conversation with Dr. Blockaw when he reported the death.

Mr. McDonald asked if Laura Fitts said that she had been intimate with a man named Green; objected to by the prosecution, but objections overruled. Then Meade stated that Dr. Brokaw had confessed to him that Dr. Green had used instruments on her.

The testimony went on as to the inquest.

COACHED FOR EXAMINATION. Ignorant Men Prepared for Chicago's

March 81.-A novel system of wholesale fraud with the Chicago Police department as the sufferers was suc earthed to-day. It seems certain that there is in existence a school for the edu applicants for positions on the police.

applicants for 'positions on the police. The tutor is not content with coaching his pupils so they can ge to police headquarters and there fill out question blanks. He gives them a complete set of examination papers and the applicant after handing these in abstracts the set given him by the police examiner to be filled out for the next applicant. The police haven't succeeded in locating this school but are confident one exists.

exists.

A. G. Anderson, a street car conductor, and another man who is now being held to be put in the sweat box, were caught in crooked work with examination papers this moraing. Anderson, after working some time on blank sheets of paper without filling in one of the blanks after the questions on the official list was seen to have a completed set of answers. Secretary Johnson, who is conducting the examination, pounced down upon Anderson, who finally admitted he had the papers in his pocket when he came into the office. He was summarily ejected from the office and in no gentle manner either. He said before going out he had secured the papers from a street car conductor on the Lircoin avenue line, but he would not give the conductor's name.

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The other fellow was caught in a neat way. He was examined several days ago and when Secretary Johnson came to look at his papers it was seen that the signature and the handwriting throughout the papers did not agree. The papers were torn up and when the man came in the next day to see if he had passed the examination he was told the papers had been lost and he must take another examination. He came in this morning and a watch was put upon him. After wasting considerable time on papers given him, he carelessly folded them up and put them in his pocket. A minute later he pulled from the same pocket a completed set. He was taken in charge and was very much alarmed. He said the papers had oeen filled out for him by a man named Casey, whose address he claims not to know. His evident scare leads the police to think he will tell all he knows and the "school" may be located.

The new appropriation bill provides for be located.

The new appropriation bill provides for about 800 new men on the force. These will e given an examination on a bran new

THE CIVIL COURTS.

A Dull Day Under the Dome-New Suit Filed. None of the courts were in session to-day nd the Court-house presented a dull appear-

ance. Louis August sued the St. Louis Railroad Co. to-day for \$1,500 damages for alleged per-sonal injuries sustained by being thrown from one of the defendant's cars at Broadway

and Pine street.

The Monarch Vinegar Works brought suit against J. Falke & Son to recover \$875 alleged to be due on a note.

Mary Werekman brought a suit to-day against Frank Schront to recover possession of certain property and also for \$200 damages for unlawful detention.

The Branch Steam Heating Co, brought suit to-day against Hugo M. Starkloff for \$450.55 on an account.

Court Notes.

The Greenleaf Real Estate Co. was incor porated to-day with a capital stock of \$250, 000, all paid. The incorporators are Abby A. Thomas, L., Henry W., Christopher R., Ed-ward C. and Rose Ellot.

Zachariah Sanders by his will admitted to probate to-day leaves his entire estate to his wife, Margaret Sanders.

The will of the late Mrs. Esther Collins was admitted to probate to-day. Sile leaves \$5,000 to her two sons in trust for the Methodist Orphans' Home and the residue of the estate to the two sons, Robert E. and Munroe R. Collins, Jr., who are appointed execu-

ST. LOUIS, DALLAS AND GALVESTON LIMITED. Fast Vestibule Express, With Dining Cars.

Via 'Frisco Line, Paris, Tex., and Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry., from and after Sun-day, April 2, 1893, and daily thereafter. St. Louis, 9:30 p. m.; arrive Dallas, 9:40 p. m. (24 hours); arrive at Galveston, 10:30 . m. (37 hours); returning leave Galveston, 5:45 p. m.; Dallas, 7:00 a.m.; arrive St. Louis, 7:00 a. m. (87 hours).

Solid vestibule train between St. Louis, Dallas and Galveston daily without change. Standard coaches, reclining chair cars, Pullman drawing-room sleepers and the popular anta Fe dining cars. Equipment all new and very handsome.

It will cost nothing extra to ride on this

royal train, "our Galveston Limited." why take any other if you can help it? The 'Frisco claims to be the only mo cenery route between St. Louis and Texas, crossing as it does, three ranges of mounains, affording grandeur of scenery. For particulars call upon or address Ticket agent 'Frisco Line, 101 North Broadway, St.

ORIGIN OF THE BALLET. Known to Have Flourished in Italy Five Hundred Years Ago.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Strictly defined, the ballet is properly heatrical exhibition of the art of dancing in its highest perfection, complying generally with the rules of the drama as to its composition and form. It was in existence in (taly as far back as A. D. 1500, according to Music and the Drama, the Court of Tuna in that day making especial use of it and the royal family and nobles taking part in it. The ballet was first introduced in France in the reign of Louis XIII., and both that monarch and Louis XIV. occasionally took part in its

reign of Louis XIIV. occasionally took part in its dances.

In its earliest presentation the ballet appeared dexterously in combination with the other theatrical acts and is said to have "completed the chaotic medier exhibited in these spectacles, which were at once mythological, allegorical, fantastic, warlike and pastoral." The reader will not be slow to observe that its development in the present day has not apparently entirely lost sight of these conditions. About the year 1700 women made their first appearance in the ballet, which up to that time had been performed exclusively by men, as was the case also with plays and operas, but no women ballet dancer of any note appeared until 170, or about a century ago. As early as 1700, however, the ballet had been separated from the opera and given an independent dramatic form. Later on in the century the ballet assumed the form of a great reythmical pantomime and for many decades was kept up in the theatre of hilland

MACLOAK Stunning Bargains

To-Morrow in Easter JACKETS, CAPES, TEA GOWNS,

SUITS AND SILK WAISTS Ladies' Velvet Capes, changeable satin linings, worth \$16.50, at.... 150 of our handsome Capes, in all-wool materials, all colors, some braided and some handsomely trimmed with braid;

Haster price.... 250 Ladies' Black
Cheviot Jackets, all wool;
Easter price..... 150 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, Black and Blue Clay, handsomely made; Easter price...... 150 Ladies' Eton Suits, Black and Blue materials, nobby style; 100 Ladies' Eton Suits, blue flannel, white braid trimmings—beauties—

Easter price...... \$5,98 75 Ladies' Eton Suits, Changeable Clay, latest craze in the East, workmanship the best;

Easter price SILK WAISTS. 150 Silk Waists, in plaids, stripes, polka dots and all plain colors of the rainbow;

Easter price..... \$5.98

250 China Silk Waists, Black and White and Blue and White Polka Dots; Value \$3.75...... \$2

Sateen Waists in Black and White and Blue and White Polka Dots; Value \$1.25, at..... 75 Fine Velvet Bolero Jackets, elegantly braided, just the thing for Easter wear......

250 Ladies' Fine Cashmere Tea Gowns, trimmed with narrow ribbon, all colors; Easter price...... Don't forget the little ones for Easter. We have a full line of Children's Jackets, from 4 to 12 years, in all shades, hand-

omely trimmed, from \$1.19 upwards. DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS TO-MORROW.

NAPOLEON'S DREAM.

How the Emperor Proposed to Invade National Stock Yards. om the Century Magazine.

Napoleon frequently spoke of the invasion of England: that he never intended to atempt it without a superiority of fleet to protect the flotilla. This superiority would have out to the West Indies and suddenly return-If the French fleet arrived in the char nel three or four days before ours it would be nei three or four days before ours it would be sufficient. The flotilla would immediately push out, accompanied by the fleet, and the landing might take place on any part of the coast, as he would march direct to London. He preferred the coast of Kent, but that must have depended on wind and weather. He would have placed himself at the disposal of naval officers and pilots to land the troops wherever they thought they could do so with the greatest security and the least time. He had 1,000,000 men, and each of the flotilla had boats to land them. Artillery and cavalry would soon have followed, and the whole could have reached London in three days. He armed the flotilla merely to lead us to suppose that he intended it to fight its way across the channel. It was only to deceive us.

It was observed that we expected to be treated with great severity in case of his succeeding, and he was asked what he would have done had he arrived in London. He said it was a difficult question to answer for a neople with spirit and energy, like the English, was not to be subdued even by taking the capital. He would have been a death-blow to our funds, credit and commerce. He asked me to say frankly whether we were not niarmed at his preparations for invading England. sufficient. The flotilla would immediately

THEN THE SUN SHOWE. How a Wife Brought a Bad-Tempered Husband to His Senses.

From the Detroit Free Press.

There's a man living on Joy street, this city, who has a wife of a most philos sition, and when anything goes wrong she loads him with consolation. The other morning he was in a bad humor about some

"Now, my dear," she mildly urged, "don't "Now, my dear," she mildly urged, "don't go on that way. What would you say it your wife were careless and neglectful of your comfort, if your house were in all sorts of confusion, your children dirty and ill-red your buttons all off, your clothes ragged and moth-eaten, your meals never ready and your domestic life a burden to you?"
"What would I say?" he growled, for lack of a better answer.
"Yes, my dear, what would you say?"
She was so good about it, and the hint was so gently conveyed, that he smiled in spite of himself.
"Well, Mary," he realised between the senten and the say of the say in the smiled in spite of himself."

bimself.

"Well, Mary," he replied, kissing her, "I think what I would say would be unnt for publication," and the sun shone out over everything in silver beauty.

From the Century Magasine.

Bad luck is the only kind that comes to people that trust in luck. Most people are willing to do away with vices—of other people.

The man who thinks that the world owes him a living is always in a hurry to lavy on the debt.

as a swarm of annoyances.

It has been said that a fool may ask a question that a wise man cannot answer; yet both may be better for the question.

An action may be so clothed as to change its proper effect on people; with most of us a sugar-coated vice seems preferable to a pepper-coated vice seems preferable to a pepper-coated vice.

Few persons understand the cause of their own failures. Judging other affairs as they do their own, they couldn't tell why a barrel is empty when it has a hole in the bottom.

LIVE STOCK.

the-Receipts, 40 head. There wan hin the native division to make a represarket and the little trading done was at a. The light offerings in the Texas and ivision were well cleared up and the ni strong, with good prospects for an and next week.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES

spring lambs, each... River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., March 31.—River, 29.4 and falling-Clear and mild. Arrived: Buckeye State, Memphis: War Eagle, Memphis: Future City. Departed: Buckeye State, Cincinnati. 5 a.m.; Fatrol, above, 6; John Bartiett, below, 10.

Evansyılıs, March 31.—River, 16 feet 4 inchest rising. Clear and pleasant.;
LOUISVILLE. Ry., March 31.—River sweiling; 9.2

LOUISVILLE. Ry., March 31.—River, 4.2; failing. Clear and pleasant.;

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.—River, 21.2; failing. Clear and warm. Arrived: Scotia, Pittsburg; Ohio, Memphis.

CRICKETS FOR BAIT. A Tennessee Man Who Raises Them for Fishing Purposes.

From the Augusta Chronicis.

'Yes, the cold weather is mighty hard on my cricket herd," said Afton K. Hooten of Greenfield, Tenn. "My cricket herd? Why, haven't you read about it? You see, I live it the middle of Tennessee, surrounded by the prettiest lakes that the eye ever gazed upon. The waters are filled with trout and other The waters are filled with trout and other game fish, and in the spring, summer and fall the sportsmen flock here from all sections of the country. One of the most curious facts about Tennesses fish is that they wish nothing but crickets. Hed worms, tall sawyers and the like find no fish that will bite at them in our waters, except suckers and small perch.

"The most serious obstacle, therefore, with the fishermen is to get crickets. I organized a stock company with a few hundred capital and started to work last spring. I had a large pasture fenced in with boards about ten feet high, sowed grass, built my hothouse and fa-

gy the summer and fall, but since the col-ell has reached them they have been dyin-at a remarkably sad rate, and if the freez ould continue much longer I doubt if I wi-left with seed for next spring."

tinued pleasantly, but with much ness, "Mr. Rightring and Mr. Farpl are regular members of the cong have kindly consented to act as col in the midst of a profound silence known cashier of the Pan-American known cashier of the Pan-American Nation Bank and the equally well-known conduct of the Allover street-car line walked dow the aisle, took the baskets, waited upon the audience, and in the missionary collectic that morning, for the first time in two year and six months, there was not one counterfeit 5-cent piece.

DEVOURING AFFRONTS. rn-Stormers Don't Grieve at Being Properly Pelted.

From the Manchester Times.

The most miserable of lives, probathat of the "barn-stormer" or conwho goes about with others in a conwho goes about with others in a conwhole of the conwhole of infrequently these people encounter and ences which express deserved contempt to them in ways which are not kind. "I suppose," said a friend of one of

performers, at the close of one of his expections, "that you get pretty much everythis thrown at you?"
"Oh, yes; apples, principally, and no and then turnips and frequently postoes "And occasionally cabbages, I suppose?"
"Unfortunately, we were seldom hit cabbage."
"Unfortunately, What do you make

From the Mount Vernou News.

"Move on, now, move on; you are always standing around corner saloons," said the Mount Vernon policeman.

"Yes," said the culprit, "I gught to know better, but, you see, I have been for years a policeman myself, and force of habit, don't—" "Gwan now."

From the Detroit Free Press.

Asker: "Didn't your wife inherit so
thing from her mother?"

Stuckley: "Yes, a good deal."

Asker: "What was the nature of RP"

Stuckley: "Mostly temper."

The Very Thing.

rom Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. Mr. Mann: "I want a collar bu ys 'damn it' every time it drops. Mr. Mann: ''Give me two of the



Two Companies Formed for Rotterdam-New York Trade

THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN A STATE DEPARTMENT REPORT.

Good Friday Observed at the Capital Quistly-The Prosident Receives a Few Ocngroussian-Charges Against an Appointed Under Investigation-Secretery Morton Makes Appointments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .- The Departs of State has been informed of the estab-ent of two new transatlantic steamship having New York for their ter-on this side. The first is a tht line reported by Walter E. Gardner, al at Rotterdam. It is called the North American Transatlantic Co., compris-ng seven steamers sailing every other

Mr. Gardner says the increase of push between Rotterdam and New York, as show by the records of his office, is almost pheno-1 1891, the clearances from for New York were 61; 1802, It was 224. The steamers runng between these ports, says Mr. Gardner, a heretofore been crowded, often-es beyond their capacity, so that the es-

The other is a passenger and freight line, being New York and Stettin, on the ican Packet Co. and gives direct communiports heretofore off main lines of travel, One of these is Gothenburg. Chas. H. Sheppard, United States Consul there, rets that the Gothia, on her initial depart-thence for the United States carried 215 Swedes en route to New York. The new line is composed of six vessels and the sailings will be fortnightly.

THE BRITISH IN IT.

JAPANESE LONGING FOR HAWAII SAID TO BE ONLY A DEVICE.

WASHINGTON, March 81.—If the revenue cutter Rush, on her rip from San Francisco

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to Honoluiu, made an ordinary rate of
speed, Mr. Blount, President Cleveland's
special commissioner, is now on the Hawallan Islands and his investigation into the
condition of affairs has been begun.
The story said to have been brought to San
Francisco by the United States ship
Allance, that Japan was harboring
designs on the Islands in case the
United States should conclude not to
take possession or control of them made but
little impression here. At the Japaness Legation it was said for Minister Tanand in response to inquiries that
the legation had no information
whatever upon the subject. In the absence
of any communication from his Government
or from the Japanese Consul at Honolulu,
any expression of opinion upon the probabillities of the situation respecting Japan and
Hawaii was withheld by the Minister.
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The story brought by the Alliance said that the officers of the Japanese warship in the harbor of Honolulu seemed to the acting under the influence and advice of the British representatives there. This much of the tale is corroborative of the statements contained in a letter from the member of the provisional government to one of the provisional government to one of the anaxasion commissioners in Washington and heretofore mentioned in these dispatches. That official wrote that since Mr. Wodebouse, the British Commissioner, has sent his formal note of recognition to the Provisional Government as the defacto government, he had avoided any intercourse or communication with the members, and up to the time the letter was written the officers of the warship, who were in constant association with the British officials, had failed to pay the ordinary and customary visits of courtesy to the members of the Government.

INVESTIGATING CHARGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .- A sub-com mittee of the Senate Committee on Judiciary was engaged for some time to-day looking charges that have been W. F. Weeks, Chair-Weeks, an of the Indian Territory Democratic ommittee, against J. J. McAlester, nomited to be United States Marshal for that
erritory. It is claimed that McAlester, by
ason of his having married a Chicknew woman, is no longer a citizen of the
alted States, but of the Territory and there
re ineligible to appointment; also that he
is opposed the Democratic organization in
e territory and alded and abetted
a Indians in their recent uprising,
pplied them with arms and promised them
oney, and that he is a man of great wealth
d power among the Indians and by reason
his influence alleged to be improperly

used, is not the proper man to be a peace officer.

These charges are met by counter-statements on the part of McAlester and his friends, who appeared before the committee, who say that they were only filed because it was a last resort to effect, if possible, his defeat and that the men making them had been candidates for the place to which he was appointed. No sworn statements were submitted to the committee, but among those who appeared in behalf of McAlester were himself, Col. Duvall of Fort smith, Maj. Salmon of Missouri, Mr. Nelson, an attorney, and Gen. Port of the Indian Territory, Senator Lineary, Chalman of the Sub-Committee, postpone the matter until Monday when he will refer it to the full committee as to whether the subject should be inquired into.

"Dear Sister.

"They charge you with being restless, irritable, excitable, and exacting.

"They don't know the horror that oppresses you. "Every hour pains run ram-

pant through your body. You suffer secretly as long as you can, then go all to pieces and 'don't care' what happens.

"The iron grip of female disease is upon you.

"Dear sister, Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound "It has cured me, and I want to tell everybody.

"It kills the pain. No more backache, no more bearingdown,' no more restless days and sleepless nights. Oh! what

lessing! take and be well! 's a sin to hes-ate." — Mrs. P. 1. Quiett, North famlin, N. J.

Kap., March 81. - A secret m of about thirty of the friends of Herry Garvey, the stalwart Democratic candidate for the Topeka post-office, was held last night and it was agreed to flood President Cleveland with protests against the appointment of Frank S. Thomas, who they declare never voted a National Democrafic licket in his life. By to-night the President will have received more than 1.00 telegrams protesting against Senator Martin's candidate for the Topeka post-office.

Washington, March 31.—Good Friday was spent quietly at the White House. The President saws few Congressmen from 10 to 11 O'clock when the Cabinet meeting began. Mrs. Cleveland usually receives on Fridays, bat she did not receive to-day. Instead she went out for an airing in the open carriage with her baby.

NEW POSTMASTERS. Washington, D. C., March \$1.—Assistant Postmaster Maxwell made 188 new Postmasters yesterday of which eighty-sever were made by the removal of Republicans.

The appointments for Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri were as follows; ABKANSAS.

Booneville, Logan County, J. N. Ferguson, vice H. MicCaulin, removed.
Center Ridge, Conway County, W. B. Cleveland, vice L. Jones, temoved.
Coal will, Johnson County, Lulu Houston, vice T. B. Rutta, removed.
Solgohachia, Conway County, H. C. Gordon, vice W. C. Shewmaker, removed.
Springfield, Conway County, J. B. Allen, vice M. F. Moore, removed.
LLINOIS.

F. Moore, remeved.

Bethany, Moultrie County, D. A. Pea, vice John
A. McGuire, resigned.
Brownstone, Fayette County, D. S. Buchanan,
vice M. J. Griffith, rg. ned.
Districh, Effingham County, C. W. Wright, vice
F. W. Russenstein County, C. W. Wright, vice
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vice M. J. Griffith, To Ined.
District, Effinghan County, C. W. Wright, vice
F. W. Bussee, resigned.
Mount Olive, Macoupin County, M. F. Friede,
vice T. H. Koch, resigned.
Winterrowd, Effingham County, J. Gossmon, vice
J. A. McCorkie, resigned.
Missouri.
Americus. Montgomery County, T. M. Marlow,
vice B. M. Baker, resigned.
Croker, Pulaski County, J. A. Bayl, vice G. C.
Brucher, resigned.
Marlonville, Lawrence County, C. C. Matlock,
vice U. L. Coleman, resigned.
Morrison, Gasconade County, M. D. Schoeppel,
vice G. Oncken, resigned.
New Hartford, Pike County, D. W. Motiey, vice
T. H. Savage, resigned.
Old Monroe, Lincoln County, H. Neimeyer, vice
G. F. Schacher, resigned.
Turpin, Pike County, M. M. Gillum, vice G. P.
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Turpia, resigned.

To-day he appointed 185 fourth-class Postmasters, which involved 59 removals. The largest number of appointments was made in Indianapolis, where there were 86, including 18 removals. In Missouri there were 16 appointments and 7 removals; in Tennessee, 20 appointments and 7 removals; in Vermont, 11 appointments and 10 removals; in Kentucky, 9 appointments and 2 removals, and in West Virginia, 8 appointments, all of the incumbents having resigned.

THE NEW YORK IN HAMPTON ROADS. Cramp & Sons, the Philadelphia ship-buildrs, was at the Navy Department to-day. ers, was at the Navy Department to-day. In reply to an inquiry as to the probability of the cruiser New York being in condition to participate in the naval review, he said that he boped to have the vessel there in some capacity. "She cannot be ready to offer to the Government before the review and we do not wish to push work on her and risk spoiling a vessel which we have spent years in perfecting."

SECRETARY MORTON'S APPOINTMENTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .- Secretary forton has appointed five State Agents in the Department of Agriculture to take effect April 1. They are: Frank A. Dilalush of lilinois, vice, S. D. Fisher, removed; A. S. Mercer of Wyoming, vice, E. A. Slack, removed; G. L. Fryer of Tennesse, vice, T. H. Reeves, removed; L. M. Fay of Wisconsin, vice, H. C. Adams, removed, and Nathan Pratt of Delaware, vice, Daniel B. Stewart, removed.

THE FISH COMMISSION. WASHINGTON, March 31.—There seems to be no likelihood of any change being made among the officials of the United States Fish Commission. The tenure of office in the past Commission. The tenure of office in the past has been based upon good conduct. The first to hold the office was Prof. Baird, who died in 187 during his incumbency. No salary was attached fo the position, but afterwards such a provision was made and after a brief occupancy of the office by Prof. Goode, Commissioner McDonald was appointed Fish Commissioner McDonald was appointed Fish the first term as a salaried commissioner.

One Marriage License. A marriage license was granted to Victor

terton of Columbia, Mo PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST. GOOD FRIDAY IN NEW YORK

Not a Legal Hol'day, But Business Fartially Suspended.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Good Friday, which falls on to-day, was generally observed in New York. There were special services in nearly all the churches, and business in many lines was suspended. As the day is not a legal holiday in this State comme paper falling due on March 31 must be met and the banks, State and national, will be

and the banks, State and national, will be open as usual, but the Custom-house, the Sub-Treasurer, the Stock, Produce, Cotton, Coffee, Consolidated and Maritime Exchanges will do no business.

The celebration of Pesceh or the Passover will begin by Jewish people throughout the world at sunset this evening and will be continued for eight days by the orthodox Jews. Those who have accepted the reform ritual, among them a large number of Jews in America, continue the celebration even seven days, the first and last days of that period being alone regarded as of special significance and celebrated as holy days.

READ manager's affidavit in Boehmer's ad on page 9.

BOB TALTON RESPITED.

1.-Chief Harris has granted a respite of

hirty days in the case of Bob Talton, who

thief Harris Delays the Execution for Thirty Days. TABLEQUAR, I. T., VIA FORT GIBSON, March

was to have been hung to-day at this place. Killed Himself at Fifty-two. SUNBURY, Pa., March 31 .- Peter Bloom, aged 52, who made a fortune in the Bradford

oil fields during the oil excitement committed suicide this morning. They Didn't Like It.

From the Trenton State Gazette.
"Some day," said the benignant old gen tleman from abroad, who was visiting the Sunday school and had been invited to talk Sunday school and had been invited to talk to the children, "many of the bright and smiling faces isee before me will have become sobered with the grave responsibilities that life brings to us all. There may not be a future President of the United States among you, children, but other places of honor and trest may await you, and I venture the prediction that some of the boys to whom I am now talking will live to become members of the Legislature."

There was a moment of horrified silence, and then the superintendent said, in a strained voice:
"I beg your pardon, sir, but you forget you strained voice:
"I beg your pardon, sir, but you forget you are now in New Jersey."

Didn't Fin ! Any in the First One.

From the New York Press.
"Where have you been to-day?"
"I've been out in the cometery reading the oltaphs on the tombstones."
"Indeed! What are you going to do to-"I am going out to hunt up the cemetery

BECAPED PIFTY KISSES. Lamartine Was in a Tight Flage, but Flat tery Saved Him.

Lamartine was once visited by a deputa tion of "Yesuviennes," farious female re-publicans of the petroleuse type. The cap-

that the "Vesuviennes" had come to tell him how much they loved him.

"There are fifty of us here," she added,
"and our mission is, in the name of all the others, to kiss you."

This announcement made the poet shudder. The Captain of the gang was tolerably good-looking, but the others were a horrible-looking, half-drunken and half-crary set of viragers. He was equal to the emergency.

"Citizens," said he, "I thank you from the bottom of my life, but permit me to say that splendid patriots like you cannot be treated as women. You must be regarded as men, end, since men do not kiss one another, we must content ourselves with a hearty hand-shaking."

The ladies considered themselves highly complimented. "Vive Lamartine!" they shouted, and each one of them grasped his hand. When they were gone he looked like a man who had just escaped from a deadly peril.

Best and largest carpet cleaning works is the Eagle, 1915 Locust street.

The Underwriter Said Something. An interesting incident in connection with the loss of the Peninsular and Oriental steam-ship Bokhara has lately come to light. At the door of Lloyd's is stationed a porter, whose dour of Lloyd's is stationed a porter, whose duty it is to prevent the entrance of unauthorlzed persons and to shout out the contents of telegrams received. One day, just before the news of the disaster reached London, an underwriter at Lloyd's took a risk on the vessel at 80 guineas. Just as he was in the act of signing the slip, the porter, in the exercise of his duty, bawled ont: "Bokhara—" pausing for a moment in order to make the announcement impressive.

The underwriter, pen in hand, believing that the rest of the telegram would be "has arrived," snatched the slip from the broker, exclaiming:

In another instant the porter continued:

"—is totally lost."

The remarks of the underwriter are not on record.

From the Boston Globe.
It is reported that Queen Victoria has been investing quite actively in real estate in this country of late. The German royal family have already heavy real estate interests here nave already nearly real estate interests here and, in fact, about every monarch in Europe, including the Russian Czar, has set a stake down in our soil. This shows that faith in the future of the Republic is entertained right royally abroad. By and by the candidate for naturalization, who has forgotten to ply his rent on American royal territory will be able to swear truthfully that he renounces all allegiance to every foreign prince or potentate.

Fairbank's Clairette Soap, the best in the

LABOR NEWS.

A SHOEMAKER'S WAR. LEWISTON, Me., March 31.—The City of Auburn, a shoemaking city, is on the eve of a abor war. There are about 3,000 shoemakers upon them. They are all intelligent, many of them own their homes and their average weekly earning is \$18. There are three unions among the workers, the Lasters' Union, the Cutters' Union and the International Shoe Workers' Union. To this latter 500 women in Auburn belong, and these earn from \$15 to \$20 a week. The manufacturers are rich, their treasuries are full, and they have the largest block of shoe shops under one management in the world. The workers have been restless for a year. Now, the Lasters' and Cutters' Union have prepared scales of prices, which are to be submitted April 1, and must be accepted April 3. The manufacturers say the scales are too high.

high.

The manufacturers have a union, and each member has given a bond to stand by the decision of the majority. The sentiment among them is that they are now well prepared to settle for all time the question who shall rule, and it seems as if they would de-

PEORIA, Ill., March 31,-The reported strike the Rock Island yards here this morning did not materialize. Several employes of the road were discharged for drunkenness and their places filled with other men.

READ manager's affidavit in Boehmer's ad on page 9.

A Corsican Judge.

From Our Dumb Animals.

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When Pisa was powerful over the isles
And wore the title of Queen of the Seas,
The Corsican coast for miles and miles,
Was harried by ships of the Genoese:
And behind its headlands like battle-towers,
The men of the country, untamed and fierce,
Lurked in the thickets among the flowers,
With knives that were sharpened ready to pierce

The foes of their Corsica.

Who ruled that people must have at need A grasp of fron upon the land, Must watch the foreign invader, and heed Rebellion or treachery hard at hand; So the Pisan lords a commission sent Te the Giudice Della Rocca, to rule The gloomy isie with his government, The savage temper to curb and school of the men of Corsica.

Stern tales are sold of that upright lord,
Whose justice spared not even his kin;
His lips held law and his hand the swerd
But the heart of the man was gentle within,
And the image of mercy was graven there
As upon a carnelian of Babyion—
Which is cut from the rock (doth Pitny declare)
And steeped, to make it a precious stone,
In honey of Corsica.

Sometimes the governor left his place
Amid wrangling nobles and knights at strife,
and rode up a monntain's story hace
To soothe his mind with the simple life,
Where women were weaving, and girls were at to
Heaping the chestnuts in homespun sacks,
and peasants went singing to plough the soil
For clear conte 1, which the great man lacks
In the palace of Corsica.

day he rode near a cowherd's cot, nd drew his bridle beneath the shade And draw his bridle beneath the shade of an ancient beech in an upland spot Where sun and shadow together played; The world was warm with the noonday beam, And the lord of the island beat down and sml Todrink a draught of the hillside stream From the wooden cup of the tittle child Of a cowherd of Corsies.

The cool bright draught made that lord forget,
For a moment only, the coils of care
Which held his thought in a tangled net,
And the weight of his office seemed light to bear.
Then out of the stillness there came a sound
That bade the moment of peace be gone,
And the judge of the island looked grim and
frowned,
As he asked of the child, "Who is this makes
moan For justice in Corsica."

My lord," said the lad, "they are calves than bleat. bleat.
Tied by a rope in the cattle stall:
They are young and weak, so they cannot eat.
And for thirst and hunger they call and call.
There is no food for the little calves—
The milk which as morning the cows give down
Is taken and measured in equal halves
For use in the homestead, and sale in the town
For coin of Corsica.

The judge dismounted, his horse he tied.

To the branch of a beech-tree; and in the shed.

He sought the famishing calves that cried,.

With his hand carresting each velvet head.

And he bade the boy call the cowherd there,.

And gave him the just and compassionate char

That the calves should never fack food or care.

But beside their mothers should stray at large.

In the pastures of Corsica.

Yes more! to this law he set seal and hand,
And heralds went forth to proclaim his will—
That none dare milk any sow in the land
Before her young east should have its fill.
In the code of that ruler and judge upright,
And it he dark and the dreadful lines
Which the doom of traiter and rebel recite,
This merciful law appears and shines;
Of the caives of Coraics.

From the Chicago News-Record.

His Fiances (piqued): "Why did you pay so much attention to these married women?"

Hs: "For experience. I've got to get used to a married woman some time, you know."

A RED-HAIBED CHINAMAN. Being Off-Colored He Is Abborred by His

Chinatown boasts of a great rarity in a fall-blooded Chinese, who is probably the only red-headed one on the face of the earth. And what is more, the Chinese has a light com plexion and blue eyes, and he is cross-eyed. Mish Go, as is the freak's name, was born in China, of Chinese parents about thirty years ago and came to San Francisco about a year

ago and came to San Francisco about a year ago. He is shunned and disliked by the great majority of his countrymen.

"Sheep-eye" is one of the nicknames applied to him, because, from a Chinese standpoint, his eyes resemble those of a sheep more than those of a human being. Mish Go lives in one of the dens of Sponford alley and is never seen in close association with other denizens of Chinatown, excepting when he goes to certain stores to dispose of cheap trinkets, by which means he acquires a living.

ng.
The reason of the Chinese being held in such listavor was explained by Wong Woh, a fortune-teller, who daily occupies a portion of the sidewalk on Washington street, above

the sidewalk on Washington street, above Dupont.

"Very many years ago," he said "there was anothe red-headed Chinaman in China. He lived there so long ago that no one now living had ever seen him. Chew Fut was his name and he was tall and fair of complexion. From some cause not pleasing in the eyes of one of the numerous gods Chew Fut was known of all over North China, were he lived and grew to manhood.

One day it was disclosed to a few of the faithful that this particular Chinese with the red hair must die. But it was not explained by the deity why. It is not known to this day why the order was disobeyed, for no steps were taken to end the life of Chew Fut, and so a fearful vengeance was wreaked on the people. A terrible earthquake occurred and the waters of the sea overflowed the land, enguifing thousands of inhabitants, who were carried out to sea by the receding waters and drowned.

"The red haired Chinese was lost at the

drowned.

"The red haired Chinese was lost at the same time, and, it is believed, was transported direct to the infernal regions, where he must always suffer fearful torture." FROZEN PLANTS.

Useful Hints to Those Who Desire to

From Meehan's Monthly. The exact manner in which frost acts to the injury of vegetation is not yet well under-stood. It is known that injury is always more pronounced in light than in darkness Roots of trees exposed to frost in the day time usually rot, while if they are frozen and thawed in the darkness they seldom suffer. Nurserymen understand this better than the amateur. Boxed plants, usually hardy, may have their roots frozen, and yet, if thawed in a dark cellar, or suffered to remain in cases until thawed, are seidom injured. Small in conservatories or frames, when by accident the plants in them get frozen, should be darkened that the frozen plants allowed to thaw in the way, and the injury is much less, if any all, than when thawed by the sunlight.

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Again, with half-hardy evergreens, which are supposed to be somewhat tender. These suffer little under low temperature in January, when in February they would be utterly killed under the same circumstances, and this is attributed to the much brighter light prevailing in that month than in the former one. The general impression is that evaporation is much greater under bright light than in darkness, and it is rather the heavy loss of liquid under low temperature which destroys than the expansion and disruption of the tissues by frost. Indeed, there are some who contend that as long as the plant retains a hold on life the sap does not freeze and if any ice is found in the tissue of plants that portion of the tissue is practically dead. Ice is sometimes found in the center of the trunks of trees, and during its formation will expand to such an extent as to split the trunk but of course the interior of such expand to such an extent as to split the trunk, but of course, the interior of such trees is composed practically of dead material.

Proper Wifely Pride.

From the Chi cago Tribune. Neighbor (making call): "I often wish my husband took as much interest in what" going on as yours does. When I want to find ut anything I have to hunt up the papers

out anything I have to hunt up the papers and read it myself."

Mrs. Nextdoor: "Yes, Alfred's always well-posted. I do believe he knows the politics of every man in this ward and how much he's worth, and where he came from and all about him. You'll excuse me for about five minutes, Mrs. Walkabout, won't you? I've got to go out and split some kindling and bring in a few buckets of coal."

For the Inner Man.

Fram the Detroit Free Press. "And now, my good woman," said the earned man, who was applying for board, benefit of myself and family, what the gasbeneat of myself and family, what the gas-tronomic possibilities of your table are, that there may be no future misunderstanding on that point? What do you have upon your board three times a day in the shape of sus-tenance for the inner man?" Then the landlady, rising to her feet and putting her arms akimbo, roared out in a strictly commercial voice: "Vittles!"

The Penalty of Peing a Loafer. from the New Orleans Picayune.

The man who has no aim in life is never ready to make a hit when opportunity offers.



Children are a great lessing if they are well and hearty. A celebrated preacher, noted for his wit, was presented one fine Sunday morning, before going down to chapel, with a brace of fine boys, and he gave out as the first two lines of the opening hymn, "Not more than others I deserve, but God hath given me more," and we are told in the good old book that the 'man is happy who hath his quiver full of them.' Health, of course, is taken for granted. A worse infliction, however, cannot be conceived than an ailing family. Many a man has thus been kept back in life often and often by large expenses at home and depression during business, and in the evening there awaited him a desolation which he could not overcome. Lay the foundation of a sound constitution in Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, and epidemics, and infections, and contagion, and microbes, or bacilli, or bacteria may their threatening strength in The genuine has the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle, Eisner & Mendel-son Co., sole agents, New York.

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How the Female Tiger Salutes the Happy

In the early morning hours, when their 'sitting rooms' have been duly swept and strewn with fresh sawdust, and their toiletwhich is always completed in their sleeping chambers-is finished, the iron doors are me leisurely out to greet the day, each in its humor as the night's sleep or natural temper dictates. On the last occasion on which the writer waited on the tigers' levee it was evident that some disagreement had marked the morning hours. The tigress from hyderabad came one with a rush and greeted the world with a most forbidding growl. She then stood erect, like a disturbed cat, switching her tail to and fro, and after examining every corner of the cags summoned her mate with a discontented roar. The tiger then stalked out and endeavored to soothe his partner with some commonplace caress, which apparently soothed her ruffled nerves, for after sharpening her claws upon the floor she lay down, and rolling over on her back, with paws folded on her breast and mouth half open, went most contentedly to sleep. The pair of tiger cubs in the next cage were still sleeping the long sleep of youth, one making a pillow of the other's shoulder. Tigers, it may be observed, do not sleep like cats, but resemble in all their attitudes of repose the luxurious languor of some petted house-dog, constantly rolling over on their backs and sticking up their paws, with heads upon one side and eyes half-opened. its humor as the night's sleep or natural tem

Rates of Postage in 1814.

From the Quincy Patriot.

An old almanac for 1814 gives the following as the rates of postage prevailing at that time: for every single letter by land, for 40 time: for every single letter by land, for 40 miles, 8 cents; 90 miles, 10 cents; 150 miles, 12½ cents; 800 miles, 17 cents; 500 miles, 28 cents. No allowance to be made for intermediate miles. Every double letter is to pay double the said rates; every triple letter. triple; every packet weighing 1 ounce, at the rate of 4 single letters each ounce. Every ship letter originally received at an office for delivery, 6 cents. Magazines and pamphlets, not over 80 miles, 1 cent per sheet; over 50 miles and not exceeding 100 miles, 12 cents per sheet; over 100 miles, 2 cents per sheet.

From Texas fiftings.
A fashionably dressed lady appeared at the box office of the New York Standup Theater and said to the man at the window: "I want the best seat in the house."

"That depends on what you call the best seat in the house. Do you want a seat where you have a good view of the stage?"
"Not so much that as a seat where a person can be seen by everybody in the house. What do you suppose I wear this \$75 dress for?"

A Dog on Time. From the New York Journal.

A young lady of Wilcox had a beautiful gold watch of which she was unduly proud. The timepiece was exhibited on various occaions, and a few days ago, when some admirsions, and a few days ago, when some admiring friends were examining it, the watch accidentally slipped from their fingers. A cry of dismay went up when the party saw the watch disappear with a gulp in the yawning mouth of a dog which sat at their feet looking expectantly and good-naturedly wagging his tail. Poor doggie imagined that he had received a choice morsel and looked pleased with his feat of catching it on the fly, but it proved to be his death-warrant. He was summarily dispatched, and at the postmortem the watch was recovered, none the worse for the mishap.

This Admits of Explanation.

From the Huntingdon Local News.

The surprising information comes from Chicago that the World's Fair managers have actually saved \$100,000 of the \$ 25,000,00 appropriated for the erection of the buildings. What has struck Chicago?

Joy in the Outlook. From the Indianapolis Journal.

Mr, William Goat: "I wish this winter would break up. It is getting to be pretty slim

picking." Mrs. Annie Goat: "Never mind, dear. Wait until we have the hoopskirt in our midst

He: "I wish you would let me be your val entine?" She: "I wish you were my valentine." He: "Darling!" "Because I could then send you off to

From Texas Fittings.

A Chicago man who had been appointed receiver went to a lawyer and asked:

"Out of \$20,000 passing through his hands how much out a receiver to profit?"

"Well, about \$19,000," was the reply.

"Only \$19,000," he exclaimed; "who is to get the other thousand, I'd like to know?"

A Very Bad Affair.

Vanderchump: "Yes, I know it. I went to a dinner party on Washington's birthday and drank a little too much wine. When I went to bed I forgot to take off my boots, and I went to sleep with my feet on the pillow, and consequently I droamed all night I had toothache, when it was nothing but my light boots burting my coras."

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He Shrank Not

From the Detroit Tribune.

True love does not shrink from mere physical pain. The superficial manner in which he wiped his feet betokened an impatience of delay and a look of deep contentment overspread his ountenance when at last he was seated in

"I will—"
Her manner was rapturous.
"-sing—"
He started violently. She heeded him not as her fingers wandered among the keys.
"Ta-ake meh ba-a-ack—"
Her voice arose, smote the ceiling and rebounded relentlessly upon his unprotected

bounded relentlessly upon his unprotected ear.

"-to ho-o-ome-"
His head sank upon his breast.
"-a-a-and mother, take, oh take-"
His bosom heaved violently.
"-meh home again."
She turned with a glad smile. He met her glance and there was a strange bright gleam in his eye.
"Will you-"
His faitering accents told of a terrible conflict raging within him.
"-sing another verse?"
Enough has been related to prove that true laye does not shrink from mere physical pain.

From Truth.
"Trump: "Can't you give me somethi
est, ma'am?"
Kind Womah: "Yes. Here is a pic ome-made mince pie."
"Tramp: "I ast for food, ma'am, not for rork."

DISESPUTABLE SQUAW MEN.

There Is, However, an Exception in Favor of One Oklahoma Man.

From the Washington Star.

"A squaw man," said James B. Hoffman of Guthrie, O. T., to a reporter, "is a white man, who has married an Indian squaw. There are thousands of them out West and in California and Newada. In the last-named States they are a disreputable lot, ostracized by their fellow-whites and lowered generally in the plane on which they have voluntarily placed themselves.

"They live in cabins in the mountains, fish, hunt, work and mine a little, but roll in the mire of social degradation well deserved, for it is beyond the comprehension of a decent white man how one can marry an average ladian squaw, especially when there are so many white women who may be had for the asking." "But down in my computer the conditions."

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160 To terms moderate.

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o the Board of Directors of the Peter Cooper Building and Loan Association:

It was a last of the Cooper Building and Loan Association:

It was the several Peter Cooper Building and
oun Associations, herewith submit our reports.

After a thorough examination of the cash books,
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drers of the various associations, and having
ken trial balances from each est of books, provins
em correct, we find the total receipts, total deposand balances in the hands of the Secretary and
ressurer to be correct as shown by the books of the
sociation. Treasurer to be correct as shown by the boots of the association. In this connection we wish to assure the stockholders of the several associations that the books are kept with commendable skill and accuracy; and we take great pleasure in indoorsing the system as used by the Secretary.

Chas. L. Hogg, J. W. McLean, Committee.

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The Duty Reduced.

This morning Col. J. O. Churchill, Surveyor of the Port, received instructions from the general appraiser to in future tax mait extract imported for the use of bakers at 20 cents a malion, instead of at 40 per cent ad valorem, as has heretofore been the rule. This means a reduction of about 50 per cent in the tariff. The change is of importance to bakers, as the use of imported mait extract in the manufacture of years has been rapidly growing.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

TWO BIG DRALS IN SOUTHWESTERN SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

to Buy as a Site for a Town Sold to a Syndicate Which Will Improve It— The Berthold Tract Resold.

Suburban real estate was in active demand to-day and several very heavy deals in this class of property were closed. Property in the southern and southwestern sections of the city on the proposed extension of the scullin electric line down Virginia avenue, soon to be built, and on the proposed Grand avenue electric line is furnishing a productive field for speculators. A tract of twenty-two acres, located between Virginia avenue and Grand, on either side of Doner street was this morning sold for \$50,000 from the Doner Investment Co. to A. J. Kraeger, the well-known capitalist. The Kraeger, the well-known capitalist. The property is that portion of the Berthold track recently sold by George A. Eddy to the Doner Investment Co. for \$37,000. Since their purchase of the tract it is understood they have turned it over at \$50,000, but the parties to whom they sold did not want their names to appear, and the transfer will consequently be made direct from the Dover Investment Co. to Mr. A. J. Kraeger. A year prior to these deals, which have all taken place within one month and by which it can be seen that the property has enhanced in value \$23,000, Mr. Eddy purchased the property for \$18,000. The direct cause of the enhancement is the increased demand for home sites in this section due to the Carondelet extension of the Scullin line,

some time next month. The Gould property, a tract of 168 acres ad-joining the Doner tract on the west was sold this morning for \$150,000 cash through the agency of G. W. Davis & Co. The syndicate agency of G. W. Davis & Co. The syndicate which has secared this property is composed of the following well-known capitalists: August Gehner, Sam H. Hoffman, Dr. Wm. J. Langen, Robert J. Lucas, G. W. Davis, Keely & Co., Judge Jerry Ryan and Henry Silvester. The property is north of and adjoining Carondelet Park. It fronts 4,500 feet on Kansas street immediately opposite the park and 4,500 front feet on Grand avenue. The Catholic Orphans' Home now being built on Grand avenue at a cost of \$300,000 is within \$30 feet of the north line of the property. Mr. Davis says the property will divide up into 47,000 front feet and that at the price paid it will cost the company just \$3.50 a foot. Grand avenue, forms the eastern boundary

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Grand avenue, forms the eastern boundary of the property and Morgan Ford road the western boundary. Poupeney's Pond, a lake of fresh water on the high ground west of Carondelet, is on the property, and it is understood will be utilized by the syndicate when improving the property as a rowing course and to beautify the landscape. The company means to improve the property in first-class style and building restrictions will be enforced. As the tract is all high and practically level nothing will be lost in subdividing it. The Oak Hill Railroad Co., whose line passes through part of the property, has agreed to build a handsome depot on it when the other improvements shall justify the expenditure. The Scullin extension will run four blocks east of the property and the Southwestern Railway Co.'s extension of the Broadway line to be operated by electricity, which is to rain out Chippews street to Gravois road and south on that road to the cemeteries, will run within four blocks of the property at present. The Goulds, who figure as grantors in the deal, have made quite a successful speculation out of the property though originally it was not bought as such. The property was bought piecemeal by Jay Gould when he built the Oak Hill Railroad. He thought the stream of the property one for the establishment of a town like Fullman, where he could locate the shops of the Iron Mountain and Missouri Pacific Railroad systems and where he would literally own the town. For some reason, possibly because he had not all the land he wanted

chic Railroad systems and where he would literally own the town. For some reason, possibly because he had not all the land he wanted when his plan became known and the property-owners wanted to make him pay too much for the balance of the ground he wanted, he abandened his project. Before the death of Jay Gould the tract could have been purchased at a lower figure than the price paid to-day. After his death, however, the heirs decided not to sell the tract unless they could get all cash for it. For this reason they probably took a little less for the property than they could have gotten had the deal been made on the usual terms. An all cash transaction of this size is very unusual in real estate dealings.

OLIVE STREET VALUES.
Fifteen hundred dollars a front foot was Fifteen hundred dollars a front foot was offered the Ghio-Griffin Real Estate Co. this morning for 50 feet of the High School property at the obrner of Fifteenth and Olive streets. The offer was refused by the parties baving the lease on the ground, as they intend to erect a handsome hotel on the site. The price offered shows the rapid enhancement of Olive street values in the past year. Last May, less than one year ago the Central High school property was sold at auction for 5750 a floot to Simon Van Raalto and Ed Wolff. Today it is worth doubte that amount and Messrs. Van Raalte and Wolff have made a handsome profit while the School Board has lost considerable by selling too soon. The Minneapolis parties who have a lease on the property have a clause in the lease which gives them the privilege of purchasing the ground outright at any time within the period of one year from the 1st of next May. The Minneapolis parties can now taxe advantage of the clause, purchase the property for \$180,000, abandon the hotel project and sell at a handsome profit. Twenty-three thousand dollars was refused for 25 feet of inside property on the north side of Olive street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, a block further west, \$1,000 a foot being asked.

That portion of Union avenue south of

Ing asked.

UNION BOULEYARD.

That portion of Union avenue south of Delmar avenue is to be fully improved in accordance with the plans set forth in the boulevard ordinance. The work will be commenced within a few days and carried to completion as rapidly as possible. Bids for the work will be opened to morrow afternoon and the contracts awarded. While the work is to be done under the city's supervision it is a private undertaking entirely and John V. Hagan, Ernest Bell. The Westminster Realty Co., and the Oakhani Flace Realty Co. are furnishing the money for carrying on the work.

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Specifications for the construction of Union boulevard call for a street far in advance of any is the city. The boulevard is to be properly graded first and granitoid curbs and gutters laid. The first course will be of sand and gravel; a course of broken limestone will be laid on this, and above this macadam large blocks of limestone, wide at the base and narrow cn top, will be laid diagonally. The interstices are to be filled in with small stones. A course of broken limestone will be placed above this and a course of broken granite above this and a course of broken granite above this. The last course is to be rolled separately with a ten-ten roller, so that when the street is finished it will be smooth, firm and unyielding.

The Nicholis-Ritter Reaity and Financial Co. closed the sale of 100 feet on Chamber-lain avenue, 350 feet east of Goodfellow avenue, being fity feet on the north side and dity feet on the south side of Chamber-lain avenue, at 831 per front foot or \$3,100, from Eunice S. Eads to M. Wash. These are the last lots in this district at this figure, having been bought by it. Wash on speediation.

N. 8. Wood reports the sale of No. 4:50 Morgan street, a six room Queen Anne residence, for \$6,500, from Ligzle G. White to Carrie Wells.

Mueller & Faribault report the sale of No. 5014 binarya ayenue, a new two story, six room brick, with lot \$2x125 feet, for \$1,300, from Mrs. Bertha A. Fischer to Emile A. Kolbe.

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The Haynes Realty Co. is moving into its new office in the Polytechnic building to-day.

J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. reports the following sales:

Vernon avenue—South side, 720 feet west of Union avenue, 60 feet at \$48 a foot from Donovan and Dwyer to Sarah V. Boker. The adjoining 80 feet was sold at the same Ditte per foot to Laura Detterbeck.

No. 1405 Abbert avenue, a two-story saven-room brick, lot 25x180 feet for \$4,500, from Louis J. Silva to Albert V. McLane.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real E. tate Co. report the sale of 50x125 feet of ground on the east side of Shawmut place in

Mount Gamble for 1880, from Emil Wald to Morris B. Hilliard, who will improve the site

EAST ST. LOUIS.

An Aged | Farmer Disappears - Salson

W. D. Coughlan of 432 Collinsville avenue reported to the police to-day that Frank Beadle, an old farmer of Bidge Prairie, had mysteriously disappeared. Beadle was here yesterday with a wagon and went across the river in the alternoon. He left his team with a beyon Market atreet and failed to return for it. Mr. Coughlan fears that some accircum may have befallen the farmer, who is 72 years old.

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Fred Eberhardt, a saloon-keeper of East Broadway, applied to Justice Wilson to-day for the arrest of Thomas Waliace, an employe of the Wuerpel Switch and Signal Co. He claimed Waliace entered his saloon early this morning and fired several shots from a revolver at him. The sheeting created a big disturbance, but Eberhardt was not injured. Justice Wilson issued the warrant.

Detective Joseph Kinney returned this morning from Chicago, Uringing with him Thomas Lyiss, a young man who had been a rested at the instance of the salout of the sa

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Belleville. Rt. Rev. Charles R. Hale, Bishop of Cairo, will be here to-morrow to bless a new altar which has lately been placed in position at St. George's Episcopal Church. On Sun-St. George's Episcopal Church. On Sinday he will conduct the Easter services at the church, preaching a sermon after the te deum at 10.30 a.m. Special services appropriate to Easter will also be held at the Haptist Church, where Rev. J. C. Carmen of Michigan will preach.

Agust Oberganner, a prominent member of St. Clair Lodge, No. 74, U. O. T. B., died yesterday at his home in Caseyville, axed 42 years.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to William Hult of Fayetteville and Lifs Haupt of New Atheas, Conrad Steiner and Bertha Kellar of Belleville. ville.

The Supervisor's Committee on claims met at the court house yesterday and prepared a report to be presented to the Board at a regular meeting to-

morrow.

The excavations for the foundations of the addition to the court house have been completed.

Miss Maude Noisn of Macon, Mo., said to be a talented soprano, will sink at the Philharmonic concert next Monday night.

Phillb Kern, who left here two years ago to locate at Murphy-sboro, has returned to Belleville to reside. aide.

Mrs. H. Wapper of St. Louis is here visiting. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Thoma. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Thoma. Tours at Science and Miss Bertia Keller were marrows and the second of the Mrs. William Western and the Brewars' Union will be given at Huff's Hall to morrow night.

The Bay Brick Co. has a coutract for 2,600,000 brick, to be finished for a few building in St. Louis.

A child of Robert Busch of South Race street died yesterday.

Adolph Hartnagel, who has been sick three

100 dozen laundered white shirts 35c.

dozen, regular \$1.25 laundered negligee shirts at 75c. GLOBE, 701-713 Frankin av. AFTER THE INTRUDEES.

The Cherokees Will As: the Government to Remove Them. TALEQUAH, I. T., via Fort Gibson, March 31 .- The Cherokee Council yesterday afternoon appointed a joint committee to draft a bill accepting the amendments of Congress to the Cherokee Strip agreement. The com-

mittee is expected to report this afternoon there is a strong sentiment in favor of includ-ing in the bill a stipulation that there is a strong sentiment in favor of including in the bill a stipulation that the Government shall remove intruders. Should this be done it will send the question back to Cougress and the fight in the committee is to prevent any change. No legislation will be attempted in this bill about the proposed sain of the certificates, it will be simply a ratification of the amendments of Congress leaving the more troublesome money question to be fought over in another bill. There is grave doubt about the passage of the ratification bill so long as there is any possibility of W. J. Watts, the intruder, being made Postmaster at fuldrow. In response to a telegram sent yesterday morning, as stated in the Post-Dispatch, ex-Congressman Peel last night received a telegram from Sonator Jones, stafing that the Postmaster General did not understand the situation when he appointment up.

The Council this morning adopted a joint resolution protesting against the Government's appointment of W. J. Watts to be Postmaster at Muldrow. The resolution goes on to recite that for twenty years watts has been an intruder, and although the Government has been repeatedly requested to remove him and others, in accordance with the treaty of 1868, it has not been done, and that Watts has not only refused to leave the country, but has limited others to trespass. Besides this he has

fused to leave the country, but has invited others to trespass. Besides this he has formed an association to defy the authorities of the Cherokee Nation.

THE WEARTON BARKER CHARGES. Formulated Complaint of the Finance

PHILADELPHIA, March 31. Counsel for the Finance company of Philadelphia have completed the series of charges made by the company against Wharton Barker. In the proceeding the finance company appears as complainant and the defendants are Wharton Barker and Abraham Barker, trading as Barker, Bros. & Co. The bill recites in brief Barker, Bros. & Co. The bill recites in brief that Wharton Barker, while acting as President of the Finance company between June 7, 1887, and Nov. 20, 1889, caused the Finance company to buy a large amount of stock, making representations in some instances that he was entirely disinterested in the whole transaction. The bill alleges on the other hand that Mr. Barker caused this stock to be unloaded on the Finance company in his own interest and realized excessive brokerage fees therefrom. The court is asked to order an accounting of these brokerage fees which, the bill alleges, aggregate avery large amount, the totals adding up to 5400,060 and upwards. The court is asked to aggregate that all prouts which shall have been accortained to be due shall be paid over with interest to the company complainant.

Arrested With a Negro. Betty Stewart, a terpsichorian light of Frank & Bryant's resort at Sixth and Sprues treets, was arraigned before Judge Paxson

SPORTING NEWS.

CROOKEDNESS AT NEW GREEAUS.

Natters look bad for Bookmaker John
Troy, who was ruled off at New Orlean
Thesday. Sid Berry claims that he made
direct bid to him for Shields to place I

St. Anthony at 6 and 7 to 1 won the hand cap from a good field yesterday in the most ever made over the track for the distance. Only one favorite was successful. The track was fast, out the sport was only fair. Bob Lytle at 5 to 2 and 4 to 1 defeated Ulf, the second choice, at 7 to 2, by a head in the third race. The remaining winners and the odds against them follow; Stratton 4 to 1, Irish Pat 5 to 1 and Caesar 3 and 2 to 5.

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YESTERDAY'S WINNERS ELSEWHEHE.

At Guttenburg-Violette, Thiera L., Tom Tough,
Fersito and Alian Bane.
At New Orleans-Beecher, Bonnie B., Herbert
O'Miel, Boston Boy and Pekin.
At Gloucester-Eadora, Goodness Filly, Arapahoe,
Fernwood, Edith and Minnesota.
At Hawtherne-Kirdige, Ansonia, Maggie Lebus,
Wheeler T. and Gen. Caldwell.
At Roby-Gen. Miles, Sweet Bread, Ernest Race,
Faunderoy and Waitehead.

TRACK TALK.

Leonawell is being strongly tipped to win the Brooklyn handicap. He has improved greatly. Thora has thrown a filly by St. Blaise, making even St. Blaise foals at Fairview up to date. Exile's foals seem to fill the eye of visitors. Judge Morrow, the winner of last year's Brooklyn handicap, has again made his appearance on the track at Gravesend. He looks and mores well, and will probably he sent to the post on the opening day. Fred Foater brought Jockey "Ying" French and Billy Flynn with him to Roby. Flynn, who came from Canada not long ago, is said to be a very fine lightweight rider.

W. H. Roller has purchased from Father Bill

TRACK TALK.

aces at our anoung in a new days.

Col North's string, stabled attheopsheadBay, is looking well. An arrangement has been made whereby Fred Tarla will ride for the stable when not engaged by Walcots & Campbell.

The chestnut 2-year-old brother of Parvenue, Sleight of Hand, by Uneas, dam Necromancy, in Boyle & Littlefield a stable, is said to be something quite out of the emmen. Mr. Littlefield prenounces him one of the best 2-year-olds he ever saw.

THE WHEEL.

Frederick De Civry, one of the veteran cyclists of France, who died at Paris, March 16, in his 32d year, belonged to the old school of French riders and, flourishing at a period of French riders and, flourishing at a period previous to the establishment of an amateur class in France, was a professional. He competed at different times with the English professionals and in 1888 won the fifty mile race of the Leicester meeting. During the past two of three years De tivry had been in retirement from the path, devoting considerable time to training the French riders. He handled such men as Dubois, Stephane and Terront, getting the latter in condition for his famous Faris to Brest and return race in September, 1891.

CYCLING CHAT.

A foreign wheel paper says that "Hayseed smok-ers are given to farmers by cyclists in the States." The error is in the subposition that farmers are the guests of honor. They are only impersonated in the matter of dress. most attractive photogram of a lady eyeier mounted on her machine. The winner is to receive a prize valued at £3 3s, and the competition closes April 10.

LOCAL PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

The coming contest to a finish for \$500 side, between Johnnie Daly and Hugh McManus, the middleweights, which is scheduled to take place shortly is the sole topic of comment in local pugilistic circle just at present. Over\$500 worth of tickets have been disposed of already and the chances are the gate receipts will be at least \$1,500, which will make a victory worth quite a tidy sum to the winner. Both men have trained hard and conscientlously and the result is both are in excellent condition. McManus is the first really good man that Daly has ever been matched with, and he is determined to come out on top. Johnnie is a game and clever lad, with an awfully wicked left and if McManus masters him, he will certainly have to put up a mighty stiff battle. He is rather slow, but can hit hard and take lots of punishment. It remains to be seen, however, whether Daly can give him all he wants. Johnnie is connient of his ability to do so and his backers evidently are of the same opinion. Both men have done most of their training at Hot Springs. Johnnie Daly worked most of his surpius weight off, while down at the Arkansas health resort, by hard outdow work. McManus on the contrary at least so it is said, reduced principally in the hot water baths. This is not as healthy a way to do so, as the plan pursued by Daly, but then hickanns probably knew what was best. The second deposit of the side stake will be made to morrow. It is expected that the fight will be pulled off between the loth and isth of pext month.

Paddy Brennan, the Buffalo (N. Y.) heavyweight, who was matched to fight Rufus Sharp several weeks ago in this city, but was prevented from meeting him by the interference of the police, is sojourning at Hot Springs at present. He sparred four rounds with Joe Goddaru, the other evening and made a good showing against the Australian. Billy Madden has Goddard and George Dawson, the Australian welterweight, in charge at the Spring. chances are the gate receipts will be at least

NEW YORK, March 81 .- A conference be tween representatives of athletic associations of Cornell and Pennsylvania Univer sities was begun here to-day. The object of the conference is to arrange for spring games between these universities on the plan of otherangual intercollegiate contests. It is contests. It is expected that the spring games will be held in Philadelphia on May 20.

THE OAR. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March Bl. - James . Stanbury, the Australian sculler, has re-ceived from the backers of Jacob Gaudaur the latter's acceptance of a châllenge to row the American oarsman. The match is to be for a side stake, of which Gaudaur has al-ready deposited Soo. Stanbury has wired acceptance of the terms. The course is to be mutually agreed upon.

BASE BALL.

The Partime Base Bail Club, one of the city's crack amateur teams, will be the second of the local clubs to tackis the St. Louis Browns, playing a game to-morrow at Sportsman's Park. The Pastimes have a ratiling good team, and their battery, Filley and inchesency promise to give the Browns a few points of interest. Theodore Brellunsfein

JAS. E. YEATMAN, Vice-Pres't.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MARCH 6, 1893,

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will probably piten for the Browns. Play will be called at 3:30 p. m. BASE BALL GOSSIP.

The Pastimes to morrow.
Louis Whistler signed to play first for Louisville, will leave town to join his club Sunday. Kid Gleason has reduced considerably is weight since last year. He is in fine fettle.

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615 Chestnut St.

Glasscock has a bad leg. It is slowly mending. Newell will play until he recovers. A CONGRESSIONAL REMINISCENCE

The Man Who Contested With Sterling Morton for a Seat in Congress. A reader of the Boston Journal contributes the following reminiscence of ante-bellum

Before the Committee on Contested Elections of the National House of Representatives at Washington in 1990 or 1961 two gen-tiemen from Nebraska appedred, each claim-ing to be duly elected and legally entitled to represent that Territory in the lower represent that Territory in the lower branch of Congress. The Republican leitmant was Samuel G. Daley, a brusque, goodnatured, humorous specimen from the frontier, who sained sympathy and made friends by the plain, blunt manner in which he presented his case to the committee and the House. His Democratic opponent was then a young man with many of the graces of scholarship and college reinement—the very antipodes of the other in appearance and manner.

antipodes of the other in appearance and manner.

The rough frontiersman is long since dead, but his opponent still lives, and when the Caoinet of Freedent Cleveland assembles he will occupy the seat of Secretary of Agriculture, Julius Sterling Morton.

When this case was presented to the committee our sentor Senator, Henry L. Pawes, was its Chairman. Many ludicrous scenes took pince in the committee room. Mr. Morton, in the course of his remarks, had used the phrase "functus officio," whereupon Mr. Daley replied:

"My opponent uses a Latin phrase. What in time it means I don't know and I don't care, but I don't intend to be ruled out by any Latin phrase."

At this sally the committee and spectators burst into a rear of laughter, in which both Morton and Daley joined. On another occasion Mr. Morton cialmed he had received

Morton and Daley joined. On another occasion Mr. Morton claimed he had received fifty or sixty votes in some remote mountain town.

To this Daley answered: "There are not more than three votes in the whole town, and I know it. Why, Mr. Chairman, I have stood on the head of a flour Darrel for five hours and addressed five voters, and do you think I would pass by such an important stronghold as this if there had been fifty or sixty votes in it?"

When the case was reported to the House Mr. Daley was given an oppoptunity to speak. After indulging in some rather severe remarks upon his opponent, Morton, he wound up by saying: "There is still time for him to repent, for the Bible says:

"While the lamp helds out to burn the vites about the property of the celebrated abolitionist, arose and suid:

"Mr. Speaker, I must interpose a word in behalf of the Bible. There is no such language to be found therein as the gentleman has quoted."

A member who was seated by Daley, hearing Lovejoy's remark, instantly twitched linkey by the coat and whispered: "Dr. Watts." Daley, catching the suggestion of his neighbor, turned to the speaker with a smile and said:

"I thank the gentleman for his correction. The truth is, Mr. Speaker, I have been reading the Bible and Dr. Watts so much of late that I have got them somewhat mixed."

Old Thad Stevens was bent over at his desk, but the interruption of Lovejoy and the prompt reply of Daley had attracted the old gentleman's attention. Turning to a member seated next to him, he said loud enough to be heard by those around: "Who the is the private citizen to the hills of Nebraska.

Playing Trievs With Verstables.

Playing Tricks With Vegetables.

Flaving Triers With Vegetables.
From Mesban's Monthly.
Some very pleasant surprises for children may be obtained by getting fruits to grow inside of glass bottles. Some, especially of the cucamber family, can be inserted into the narrow mouths of bottles while young, the bottles attached to the branch, and after full growth it will be a mystery how these fruits got inside the bottles or fars. Bosines the pleasant surprises many a useful issano on plant growth can be furnished by these tests. It is stated that King George III. of England, in the earlier stages of the insanty which subsequently overtook him, used to express his sarprise to those who were dipling with him as to how the apple got inside of the dumpling, but with these fruits in glass jars the surprises to even suns people are quite at interesting us the apple dumpling was to this unfortunate inonarch.

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On all sides there are evidences that lend color to the allegation that the goods are taken from railroad smash-ups. There are pieces of furniture disabled by broken legs, tops, backs and generally in collapse. There are burrels of flour gnoing open, backs and

raight."
The articles sold are to poor Habrews and Greaks residing in the vicinity. The price they bring are exceedingly low. In vice of this a sign painted on the wall, "Pleas don't ask for credit," appears whimsical.

BRITISH FIRE LADDIES. The Appliances They Have and the Causes of Fires.

From the Chicare Iteraid.

In 1891 the population of the city of Liverpool was 217,351 and covered 5,350 acres. Its
buildings are all of stone and brick. Five
steam fire engines wars in tre and eight hand
engines, and there were 255 men on the engines, and there were 25 men on the regular force. Five hundred and seventy-eight fires occurred in 1890, twenty-eight of them from lighted caudies, 57 from lights thrown down, 22 from children playing with matches, 35 from children playing with matches, 35 from children playing with fire and 30 from sparks from fire. Firemen in Liverpool have the title of 'constable' and have certain police authority. The great City of London had within its corporate limits in 1891, 431, 431 persons and about 2.00, 600 in territory immediately contiguous; 857, 184 is given as the number of brick and stone buildings in 1891, and the city has no wooden buildings, the number of



to join the innumerable cararan of seasons passed into the eter-nal; the sweet sengs of the birds in the budding branches are heard again in the land, and all nature wreathed in the joyous smiles of the waking season, preclaims the advent of SPRING.

EASTER-Sunday

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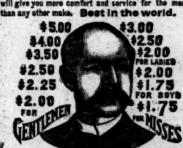
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